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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MURNING, APRIL 26, 1886.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS. THE SENATE FAR AHEAD WITH

While the House Lags Behind the Record of Othe Years-The River and Harbor Bill to be a Feature of the Coming Week-Other News at the Notional Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- After the routine morning business in the seate tomorrow, senator VanWyck will ask that the bill to tax railroad lands be againtaken up,d seussed, and voted upon. Senator Blair has given notice that he will at the same hour, ask the senate to listen to a speech on the liquor question. It may require a vote of the Senate to decide between the two. At 2 o'clock, the unfinished business, being the Inter state commerce bill will be laid before the senate, and will thereafter oc-cupy the sessions after the morning hour each day, (except when appropriation bills may displace it) until disposed of. The measures to be considered next in order, according to the programme of the caucus committees, are the

be considered next in order, according to the programme of the caucus committees, are the general pension bill, the Desmoines river land bill, (vetoed by the president), the bankruptcy bill and the resolutions for open executive sessions. But the Senate, resting upon its record of over four hundred bills past last week, will take matters leisurely, and is not likely to get beyond the interstate commerce bill during the present week. The post office appropriation bill will be reported tomorrow, and will temporarily displace the regular order sometime during the week.

The river and harbor bill is the unfinished husiness of the house of representatives, and its friends express the hope that it will be passed early in the week. The feature which always gives rise to the greatest controversy—the Mississippi river appropriation—has, however, not been reached, and its consideration may command the attention of the house for the greater part of the week. The Campbell Weaver contested election case will be called up Thursday, and Saturday has been set apart for the consideration of bills reported by the committee on the territories, including the Oklahoma' bill, but excludin g, by tacit consent, the Dakota bill. Should the river and harbor bill be disposed of, leaving any time unassigned to the measure above indicated, there will be a contest for precedence between the diplomatic and the consular appropriation bill, and the inter-state commerce bill. The first was reported early as March 2nd, while the other has been an unexecuted special order since the 13th inst.

Congress has been in session nearly five months, yet more than half the number of the general appropriation bills remain unacted upon by the house of representatives, in which hody they must originate. The consulate and diplematic, and the military academy bills are the only general appropriation bill remain unacted upon by the house of representatives, in which hody they must originate. The consulate and diplematic, and the military academy bills are the o

LAMAR MAKES REPORT

That the Country Between Atlanta and Macon is Exceedingly Rich.

Washington, April 25.—Secretary Lamar's southern trip appears to have improved his physical condition very much. He is in the best of health and spirits. His friends say there is no truth in the reports of his coming marriage. In speaking of the state of Georgia, recently visited by him, he said that he has seen nowhere in the south such evidences of crowth and preservity.

growth and prosperity.

He was asked: "In what way is the state He was asked: "In what way is the state progressing and prospering?"

He replied: "Throughout the state property s rapidly increasing in value. Business is good, and the people appear to be doing well. You see signs of thrift and prosperity in every village. Between Macon and Atlanta it is almost one continuous settlement of new bonses. The state is growing very rapidly in its manufactures. There should be many more banks, so as to afford better facilities to the people who desire credit. Money now the people who desire credit. Money now commands altogether too high a rate of interest considering the kind of security that can be given. This means a heavy tax upon every Jusiness."

THE DYING EX-PRESIDENT.

Few Days of Life Left. NEW YORK, April 25 .- Ever since the confinement of ex-President Arthur to his house by the complication of diseases which have afflicted him since his retirement from the presidency, the most careful efforts have been presidency, the most careful efforts have been made by those nearest him to dismiss as unwarranted the stories that his illness was so serious as to endanger his life; it will, therefore, be a revelation to the public that the expresident is actually in so desperate a condition as to leave no room for doubt that his days are numbered, and that within a very short time the country will be called upon to follow the remains of another of its chief magistrates to the grave. The physicians have very wisely refused to make anything public concerning the health of their illustrious patient, but Mr. Arthur has very keenly felt his enforced retirement to semi-obscurity in the enforced retirement to semi-obscurity in the public mind, and this has had a marked effect in accelerating the disease which has now brought him so low.

Months ago the symptoms of Bright's disease were noticed, and after battling with it heroically Mr. Arthur a few months ago was forced to retire from the business which had engrossed him since he laid down the office of president. He was counseled to take a long rest, and he faithfully carried out the instructions of his advisers. Three or four weeks ago the heart troubles which are inseparable from the agravated stages of Bright's disease were first observed, and for the first time since the disease manifested itself hope began to fade out from the minds of those who knew of Mr. Arthur's illness. They were comforted with the thur's illness. They were comforted with the assurances of those in a position to know that the ex president was in no worse a condition than thousands of sufferers from Bright's dis-

assurances of those in a position to know that the ex president was in no worse a condition than thousands of sufferers from Bright's disease, and that with ordinary care and prudence he might, like so many others, live for years. At the same time his friends were forced to recognize the other alternative that in the advanced stages of Bright's disease a fatal termination was frequent within a few hours. Everything has been done to assuage his pain, and all that experience and kind friends can do to relieve mental or bodily suffering has been done, but the melancholy fact is that Mr. Arthur has been sinking steadily for the past month and is now in a condition beyond hope.

For the past week he has been unable, owing to the stomachic disarrangement which has accompanied the other complications, to retain solid food, and his nourishment has been confined to a very slight sustenance derived from milk punches. His mind, however, has not deserted him, and some slight improvement was noticed in his condition early last week, but not enough to build any solid hopes upon. With all these symptoms of the approaching end his friends have hoped against hope for some favorable change, owing to the fact that his sleep has been, for an invalid, fairly regular and restful, but with the complications that have arisen during the past week hope has given way to the unwilling conviction that the end is not far off. Mr. Arthur, since his condition has become so critical, has been surrounded by his immediate family and friends. Nellie, who recently went to Washington to be confirmed, returned four weeks ago, and with her brother Alan, and aunt, Mrs. McElroy, is in constant attendance upon her father. That the ex-precident may live for weeks to come is a bare possibility, but it does not enter into the calculations of those who know his condition as it really is.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Mr. Gladstone Sets an Editor Right on the

Record.

London, April 25.—It is stated that some officers now stationed in Ireland have applied to the war office for a transfer to India lest they be called to serve against the people of

to the war office for a transfer to India lest they be called to serve against the people of Ulster.

The Birmingham Post says it understands that Chamberlain has given notice that he will introduce in the house of commons an amendment in opposition to the land bill.

Mr. Gladstone has written the following letter to the Chronicle:

"It is not my custom to comment on statements made by hostile newspapers, but having sincere respect for the Chronicle, I would call attention to the allegation made by it, in a leader, that I have heretofore taught that home rule in Ireland would be a source of imperial dauger. I will not challenge proof of the assertion, which doubtless was in good faith, but as it is entirely an error, I have always asked for an explanation of the meaning of home rule, in order to make clear the question whether or not it would be a Source of danger. We have now learned the demand of Ireland from five-sevenths of her chosen representatives. Such home rule is, in the language of my address September last, a source, not of danger, but strength. The danger, if any, lies in refusing it."

Greece Wants to Fight. ATHENS. April 25.—At a meeling of the municipal council today, a resolution was adopted wishing God speed to the troops, and expressing the hope that they would do honor to their flag in the struggle for Greek unity and freedom. A resolution was also adopted inviting the citizens to bid the departing soldiers a hearty farewell. The government has received a friendly note from France, in which it is intimated that an ultimatum from the French government may be expected shortly.

LONDON, April 25.—The Standard commening on the strikes in the United States, says they "will strain the resources of American statesmanship, as they have only once been tried since the war of independence, to keep the conflict within the bounds of legality and constitutional order. Republican institutions are still on their trial. It looks as if the social difficulty would become their severest test yet."

An Editor to Be Tried. An Editor to Be Tried.

Brussels, April 25.—M. Funsueam, author of the Catchecism DuPeupil, which was the principal agent in bringing about the strikes, will be prosecuted for inciting disorder and insults to the king. His brother, A. Barrister, who resigned his seat in the chamber of deputies a number of years ago, after making a speech in favor of universal suffrage, will defend him.

VIENNA, April 25.—The Official Gazette says the excitement in Galteia is caused by unscrupulous agitators, who are working upon the superstition of the peasantry by stating that the world will come to an end in 1886. Two hundred arrests have been made in Gatacia in connection with the present trouble.

The Greek Situation. ATHENS, April 25.—A cabinet council was held today. There was also a meeting of the foreign diplomatic representatives at the British legation. Four foreign men-of-war, representing England, Germany, Austria and Italy respectively, arrived at Phalerum from Sudaliay.

A Church Thief Molested.

MADRID, April 25.—The verger of the San Jose church today discovered a robberr, who was in the act of stealing a chandelier from the church. The thief turned upon the verger and stabbed him, inflicting a serious wound.

Burying a Man Alive.

MADRID, April 25,—Several men have been arrested at Barbastro for burying a man alive near that town. The victim was rescued from the grave in a critical condition. The metive was revenge.

Apen, April 25.—The report is confirmed that the emir of Harran has massacred all of the Europeans in his capital, also the members of the Italian scientific expedition, under

Killing the Pale Faces.

The Cholera is Decreasing. Rome, April 25.—The cholera epidemic in Brindisi is decreasing.

FROM TOUGHS TO SAINTS. The Transformations Made by Rev. Sam Jones in Columbus.

Columbus, Miss., April 25.—[Special.]—To-night Rev. Sam Jones concluded the revival which he has been conducting here in con-junction with Rev. Sam Small. More than 500 converts have reported since his arrival on the 21st. He has attacked every branch of vice 21st. He has attacked every branch of vice and his language is as severe as the serverest. Last night he preached to men only and standing room could not be obtained for the crowd of men and women who throng around him, all anxious to shake hands with him. Men who were never known to attend church are the first ones there. The toughts the ones most interested. He has made the ones most interested. He has made

a deep and lasting impression on all who have beard him.
Your correspondent interviewed sixteen non-prefessors and eighteen Christians, and not a word was spoken but in a most laudable man-ner of him and his sermons.

THE TOWN INUNDATED. Disastrous Floods Cause Great Damage in

New Mexico.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 25.—The Rio Galinas, which flows through the town, is greatly swollen by floods. The lower portion of the town is inundated, and several bridges and many dwellings have been swept away. The post office building was completely destroyed, and the warehouse of the Continental Oil company has been wrecked. Tanks containing 30,000 barrels of oil were demolished. The roundhouse and otheir buildings of the Santa Fe Railway company, together with the property of several lumber companies, are greatly damaged. The amount of losses have not yet been ascertained. New Mexico.

been ascertained. Buried Under the Snow

SILVERTON, Col., April 25.—Mr. Nichols, James Stoops, Theodore Tilton, a teamster named Millar and mail carrier Roberts, with 29 mules left here Tuesday a. m. to open a trail to Red mountain, which the snow storm the past week blockaded. When about four miles from the city the entire party was struck by a snow slice, which carried them to the bottom of the mountain, and buried them.

Secretary Manning's Condition. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Manning, has so far recovered that he is now allowed to see visitors. Today he came down stairs for the first time since his attack, and his physicians say tonight that he will probably be able to go out for a drive tomorrow.

TAMMANY'S THREAT

the fact that the state of the

TO LEAD THE ATTACK AGAINST CLEVELAND.

The County Democracy Buried Under the Diegrace of the Broadway Franchise Scandal - Cammany Comes Out With Flying Colors-A Pro-ject to Lead a National Fight—Etc.

New York, April 24—[Special.]—Tammany has definitely decided to undertake the lead in a democratic obslaught on President Cleveland. Ever since the exposure of the eighteen bribe-taking aldermen, six of whom were re-publicans, six Tammany men and six county democrats, the outlook for Tammany has been brightened vastly. Under the imperative order of John Kelly, who at that time was not wholly incapacitated for direction, the six Tammany members were denied renomi-nation to office and deprived of all influence in Tammany, although they were not formally accused of corruption until more than a year later. One of them, Alderman Kirk, had been a favorite with the "Boss" for a long time and his chosen leader in the sixth ward, which is the toughest in town; but when Kirk tried to explain that he had voted for the Broadway franchise because he thought it a good thing for the public, and had received no bribe, Kelly angrily exclaimed: "We turn you out for being a rogue. Proving that you are a fool instead wouldn't help you. Get out." The county democracy organization, on the other hand, permitted its six disgraced alder-men to run again for office under its sanction, and maintained Jachne, the receiver of the and maintained Jachne, the receiver of the stolen goods, as a district leader. This has apparently killed the county democracy, which originally was formed under Samuel J. Tilden's direction by Secretary-of-War Whitney as a reform against Tammany, and retained public respect until it fell into the control of low-down politicians. The wiser and better men in Tammany saw the opportunity early. Of the two aldermen who opposed the Broadway swindle one was a republican, and the other, Hugh J. Grant a Tammany man. John Kelly insisted on putling Grant into nomination for sheriff, as a reward and he was overwhelmingly elected.

Kelly insisted on putling Grant into nomination for sheriff, as a reward and he was overwhelmingly elected.

But Kelly's illness took him completely away from active politics, and the plan to lift Tammany clear, above the county democracy was temporarily defeated. Charles E. Loew was chosen to take Kelly's place in guidance, but he lacked the boss power, and was defeated by the bummers. This week Loew's death leaves nobody in particular at the helm. In this dilemma, those Tammanyites, who wish to put Tammany to the front in national politics, looking forward to the next presidential campaign, have succeeded in interviewing John Kelly on the subject. In spite of doctors' orders that he be not disturbed with the politics, and his wife's wary guard against intruders, a conference was held. They found Kelly already full of the matter, and he gave advice eagerly that Tammauy pitch right in on the civil service reform issue, charging Cleveland with ignoring and injuring his party, and makinglan issue for the campaign of 1888 without delay. "I shall never again take up local politics," said Kelly, as reported to your correspondent by Sheriff Grant, "but if Tammany can lead in a national movement, as I see plainly that she can, it would be worth a dyning man's expenditure of his last strength." But Kelly is not so hopeless about his health as those words might imply, and he trusts that before autumn he may be considerably recuperated. In the meantime Tammany will go into training and probably strike its first blow against Cleveland.

BOOTH AND SALVINI. The Characters in Which They are to Appear This Week.

This Week.

The thief turned upon the verger and stabbed him, inflicting a serious wound.

The Kaiser and the Pope.

ROME, April 25.—Baron Von Schloezer, the Prussian representative at the Vatican, has presented to pope an autograph letter, a present from the Emperor William, in recognition of the pope's action in the Carolina affair.

Environ a Man Alice.

This Week.

New York, April 25.—[Special.]—The casts of the tragedies in which Booth and Salvini are to jointly appear this week have been disarranged a little through what looks like professional jealousy. In the original negotiations no trouble was experienced as to Othello, for Booth frequently plays I ago from choice, and the part is by many critics considered his best, while Othello is Salvini's most popular role in America. Then it was proposed that the Italian should play the King to Booth's role in America. Then it was proposed that the Italian should play the King to Booth's Hamlet, in consideration of which condescension Booth should appear as Edgar to Salvini's Lear. That seemed to the prejectors of the scheme a tair offset, and they have especially relied on Salvini's performance of the King, usually a badly treated character in Hamlet, as an attractive feature of the enterprise. But with tractive feature of the enterprise. But without warning Salvini withdraws his consent, and chooses the ghost as his share in this piece. His friends say that, on consideration, he concluded that he could not afford to figure as the scoundrel alongside his rival trageure as the scoundrei alongside his rival trage-dian as the hero, but would preserve his dig-nity as the apparition of the dead monarch. Booth's partisans regard this as bad faith, and hold that Booth would be justified now in re-fusing to play Edgar to Savini's Lear. There is a prospect of a general break up of the bargain after the two performances of Othello.

MILLER LEAVES HIS WIEE. The Wild Western Poet Has Another Family

Complication. New York. April 25.—[Special.]—Joaquin Miller has separated from his wife whom he married only six years ago, and who was a Leland of the noted hotel-keeping family. He has gone to Mexico, avowing his intention to spend the rest of his life there, and Mrs. Miller remains in this city. The couple have not been together much during the past two years, for the wife declined to share the poet's Washington leg cabin with him, and never even entered it, but stayed at her usual residence in ington log cabin with him, and never even entered it, but stayed at her usual residence in Twenty-ninth street here. There was no quarrel, however, and is none now. The lady declares that she loves and admires her erratic husband, and that he has the same regard for her, but that they find it comfortable to stay apart. Friends cognizant of the facts say that Miller's oddities are not assumed, but are realisms in a curiously constituted man. His going to Mexico is looked on by them as a trip, rather than a permanent change of abode, and they anticipate that he will return in a year or so with matter for a new volume of tropical poetry. His songs of the Sierras have never been equalled in artistic or financial success by any of his later writings, and his present intention is interpreted as a and his present intention is interpreted as a forthcoming book of verse that shall have freshness of scenery and thought. All rumors of marital trouble are positively denied.

Shot Dead by Sorrell.

Shot Dead by Sorrell.

Durham, N. C., April 25.—A young farmer named Sorrell employed a young negro man on his farm. He slapped the negro. The latter told his father, who made threats against Sorrell. The latter left home last night and stayed at the house of a neighbor. This morning, while on his way to his farm, he passed the house of the negro who had made threats. The latter attacked Sorrell in a savage manner, when Sorrell drew a revolver. The negro renewed the assault, and was shot dead.

Tombestone, Ariz, April 25.—A report from Magdalena, in the state of Sonora, Mexico, says the Apaches attacked Budo Zee's ranche, twenty-five miles east of Magdalena, and killed three men and two women, and destroyed a quantity of property. The report also states that Indians, supposed to be a part of Geronimo's band, attacked a range near Santa Ciuz, Mexico, and killed a number of ranchers.

A LONG TIME IN HARNESS. All His Life-Time a Domocrat and a Faithfu Husband.

NORWALK, Conn., April 25.—The twenty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Alfred Taylor, of Westport, was the occasion of a diamond wedding celebra-tion, to which hosts of the relatives and friends of the aged couple were invited. Mr. Taylor is in the ninety fifth year of his age, and his wife is two years his junior. They were married in 1812, and have lived in their present home ever since. Mr. Taylor is a man of considerable wealth and owns several hundred acres of land which he has worked up to a recent date, but now leaves it to the care of his sons. He is a democrat, and takes a good his sons. He is a democrat, and takes a good deal of pride in alluding to the fact that his first vote for president was cast for James Monroe in 1816, and that his last was for Grover Cleveland. Mr. Taylor's title of captain came to him by reason of his commanding during three years, commencing in 1821, a company of state militia, and he deems the record he then made one of honor, entitling him to the laurels. His description of military tactics, as exemplified at May trainings and September brigsde drills, parades and inspection, suggests how great have been the changes in method and practice since. Mr. Taylor never sought office, but his name appears on the records of '1835 as one of his town's incorporators. Speaking of that fact a few days ago he said: "Yes, there were ten of us to sign that paper, and I believe I am the only one now living." Mr. Taylor is a member of Christ church parish, and has for a number of years been a member of the vestry. Both he and his wife are in good health, mentally and physically, and bid fair to live for many years to come.

SHE FOUND A HUSBAND.

And Concluded that She Would Not Go West Yet Awhile.

Lenoir, N. C., April 25.—A crowd met here today to take the train for the west, from the northern part of this and Watauga counties. Among the number was a pretty young lady, Miss Annie Pennell, a school teacher, much admired in the section from which she came. Her father had gone west and had written for the family to join him. The mother and children, including Miss Annie, had packed their trunks, and were followed by their friends to the depot and bid them farewell. Among the number was Mr. Walter Minish, said to be quite a beau in the neighbor bood, and an especial admirer of Miss Annie. When he came into town he locked very much like some young men do after spending a summer in Texas and are fortunate enough to get back alive to fight chills and fever at their old home among the mountains. The nearer the time approached for their departure, the more restless Walter became. A hurried conversation was held, a minister was called into a store and there they were married. A rush was made for the depot to say farewell to those she expected to go with, the new-made husband took the checks for her trunks, explained the matter to the baggagemaster, obtained the trunks, and instead of going west carried his bride home with him.

THE "SOFT SNAP,"

Which an Adroit Thief Found in a Simpleton's House.

DE SAIR STATION, La., April 25.—Mrs. Brecher and her son Nick, went to New Orleans on a visit. When they returned they found their house on fire, and that it had been robbed of \$16,300—\$8,600 in \$20 gold pieces, three \$500 bills, and the remainder in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills had been stolen, as well as the title deeds of a cabbage farm. The money stolen represents the hard earnings of the lifetime of old Joe Brecher and of his three sons. Brecher was industrious and frugal, verging on to parsimoniousness. He hoarded his earnings. His household expenses were very small, and ton's House. sinoniousness. He hoarded his earnings, His household expenses were very small, and nearly everthing he could desire to eat he raised or obtained at but trifling expense in the vicinity. His sons—three of them—were brought to follow in the footsteps of their father, and they added their earnings to his until they at one time had over \$20,000 concealed in the little section house. This building is a one story frame structure easy of access even to an amateur house breaker. The money was concealed in various places, sometimes in a chest under the bed, at another time in the concealed in various places, sometimes in a chest under the bed, at another time in the walls of the building or underneath the floor, just as they saw fit to place it.

A reward of \$2,000 has been offered by Mrs.

Brecher for the arrest and conviction of the thieves and the recovery of the money.

Under the Voodoo Spell.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25.—There is still great excitement in Anson county over the case of a young woman who is under the influence of veodoo dectors. She is still laboring under the hallucination that she had a spell put upon her by her mother-in-law, and continues to grow worse under the barbarous treatment of Dr. Abe Lindsey and other yoo-doos, who have about exhausted all the secrets of their art in the vain endeavor to remove of their art in the vain endeavor to remove the spell. The woman is a physical wreek, being wholly exhausted in consequenc of the terrible manipulations to which she has been subjected. She is reported as being on the verge of insanity. The latest freak of the doctor was the catching of lizards alive and tying them in the woods like so many horses to be used by Dr. Lindsey and his assistants on the dejuded victim. on the deluded victim. Suspecting His Wife.

New Orleans, April 25.—William Nessen, a Dane, over sixty years old, suspecting intimacy between his buxom young wife and his sen Joseph, by a former wile, fired two pistol shots into her body, and placing the pistol in his mouth, blew out his brains. The tragedy occurred at the dry goods store of the dead nan, on Dauphin street, just beyond Desire street. He was possessed of considerable wealth. A few days ago he expressed the belief that his son Joseph was the father of his wife?s last child his wife's last child.

Indian Relics on Exhibition

Indian Relics on Exhibition.

GADSDER, Ala., April 25.—The many Indian curiosities recently discovered on Colonel Sam Henry's plantation are now on exhibition at his store. They are, odd and unique in appearance. Among them an octagon shaped pipe with six stars on it, a highly decorated still, from which the lover of free air and good hunting ground would extract his strong drink. There was also a large nose pin, ingeniously contrived bells, the tone of which is indeed soft and musical. Several large teeth and bones, which, Colonel Henry says, belong to the race of Goliah, and a veritable tomahawk that had the appearance of having done good service. having done good service.

The Frontiers People Excited.

The Frontiers People Excited.

FORT PIERRE, Dak., April 25.—Great excitement exists here in consequence of an order issued by the Indian agent, at the instance of the interior department, ordering the merchants and residents off the Fort Pierre reservations within thirty days. This will involve a loss of \$500,000, and the settlers have held meetings and resolved not to move except at the point of the bayonet. Serious trouble will follow, should the agent attempt to enforce the order.

Incendiarism in Chattanooga,
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25.—[Special.]—
The depot and freight office of the Alabama
Great Southern Railway at Akron, Ala., were
burned lest night, together with their contents.
An attempt was made this morning by incendiaries to burn the Clippenger block, but
it was discovered in time. This was the fifth
attempt at incendiarism in the city within a
week.

GOULD IS SANGUINE

THAT THE STRIKE IN THE SOUTH-

He Declares That the Railroads are Doing a Heavie Business Than They Were Doing Before the Strike-His_Designs Upon the Wabash Railroad - Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Jay Gould was called upon at his home by the Tribune reporter this afteroon. In reply to inquiries concerning the present condition of affairs in the southwest and other matters, Mr. Gould

expressed himself as follows: "It is so quiet that we hardly know there has been a strike. Hoxie and Kerringer say they never saw things move so quietly as they do now. The strikers console them-selves with the thought we are not doing any business, but we are doing a large business, a larger amount than we were doing before the strike, and more than we were doing the same date last year. I have received this dispatch from Mr. Hoxie: "St. Louis, April 24. The third week's earnings will not be ready today, but the auditor estimates that they will show an increase of about \$100,000 as compared with last year." "It is hard to get away from such facts," said Mr. Gould. "There is increased movement of cars on our reads, and it would look to me as though the business of the country was improving. I think the improvement would have been very marked but for these troubles. Public opinion has risen up, and asserted itself about this matter, and the formation of law and order-leagues in the southwest has exerted a great moral influence, and in effect destroyed the organization of the Knights of Labor out there, which is now about synonomous with being called criminals. This is the case in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. Everything is perfectly quiet and orderly there now. Of course, there is some bushwacking, and an occasional attempt to throw trains off the track, but the tracks are carefully guarded, and the result is that everything is going along nicely."

Mr. Gould was asked what he thought of the threats made against the Wabash railroad system in the event of his obtaining control of it at the sale tomorrow. He replied:

"The Wabash employes hardly any Kunghts of Labor or the organization was made after the August strikes. In regard to the labor employed, Talmadge, general manager under the receiver, tells me that he is running the Wabash with more business, and \$100,000 amount less upon the pay-roll, than before the strike last summer. The Wabash will be sold tomorrow under foreclosure, and will be bought in by the bondholders. A majority of them are of Scotland and England, and the rest are widely scattered through this country." week's earnings will not be ready today, but the auditor estimates that they will show an

THE STREET CAR STRIKES. Romors that the Striking Drivers Meditate

rest are widely scattered through this coun-

New York, April 25.—The Third Avenue railroad company ran fifty-seven cars on the main line today and twelve on the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street line. There was no disturbance, the pickets of strikers keeping their men off the avenue and persuading, as far as possible, the public from patronizing the cars. Three hundred and sixty-nine cars are usually run Sundays on the main line. All the drivers and conductors of New York, Jersey City and Brocklyn are contributing one day's pay per week to support the strikers. The company's buildings are tonight guarded by a double force of police watchmen, because of a private notification that the stables will be set on fire tenight.

Labor Organization in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 25 .- The working men's as-CHICAGO, April 25.—The working men's as-sociation united in large parades today, and finally congregated on the lake front, where they listened to speeches by A. P. Parson, M. Schwab, a Mr. Harasca, S. Fulding, A. Spies and Jno. A. Henry. The speeches were all of the "blood and thunder" order, and were in favor of the abolition of private capital. Par-sons declared that if starvation was forced upon the masses, they would raise the banner of liberty and sweep away all them oppressors.

Other speakers followed in the same strain, and amid cheers for the eight hour system, the meeting quietly disbanded.

The Labor Movement in St. Louis St. Louis, April 25.—An unusually large number of labor meetings, including the number of labor meetings, including the Central Labor union and the amalgamated building trades, which embraces a good many separate unions, were held here this afternoon and tonight. The eight-hour system was the principal subject discussed, and it was pretty generally decided to put the plan into action one week from tomorrow, May 3d.

CAROLINA BIRDS IN THE RING.

An Important Main Between the Game Cocks of North and South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25, -[Specal.]-The sportsmen of this city are at present in a state of Joyous expectancy, in view of the chicken disputes which will occur in Columbia next week. The main will be between North Caf-olina and South Carolina, \$500 a side. Some of the finest cocks that were ever heeled will inter the tournament, and rare sport is promised to the votaries of the ancient pastime. A series of most exciting gladiatorial combats will occur between feathered knights of the old north state and foemen werthy of their steel raised on South Carolina soil. The programme embraces three days' fighting, beginning next Thursday. It has been so gramme embraces three days' fighting, beginning next Thursday. It has been so arranged that this game cock tournament shall occur simultaneously with the meeting of the farmers' convention. Large crowds will attend both. Delegations of sportsmen will come from Lynchburg, Va., Charlotte, N. C., Augusta and Atlanta. The humanitarians of this city who deprecate cock fighting, and who on former occasions have attempted to sup-press it, will not seek to interfere with the approaching tournament, because they realize their inability to stop the sport. The pit where the fights will occur is duly licensed by the city, and so long as good order is preserved, no city officer or state officer has any authority or right to interfere with the amuse-

On the Bicycle to Boston. New Orleans, April 25.—A. M. Fell, C. M. Fairchild and Harvy Payfar, lett here this morning on their bicycles for Boston. The time to be occupied by the trip is limited to thirty days, and the bicyclists expect to arrive in Boston in time to attend the annual meeting of the league of American wheelmen.

Salvador Sutton in Jall.

GREENVILLE, Ala., April 25.—Sheriff Tra-wick arrived in this city from Florida with Salvador Sutton, who embezzled considerable money from the Milner, Caldwell & Flowers lumber company and other parties while acting as agent for the company in Atlanta. He was committed to jail without bail.

Cheap Rates. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25—[Special.]—The delegates to the farmers' convention, which meets here next Thursday, will get round trip tickets at the rate of two and a half cents

New York, April 25.—The Commercial Advertiser states that Miss Frances Folsom, with her mother and brother, has taken passage for America, and will sail on May 18th.

SCHOOPENHAUR'S SNAKE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Curious Story Told by a Carolina Dutch

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25—[Special.]—Conversing with your correspondent today, Mr. Diedrich Schoppenhaur, a worthy German farmer of Lexington county, spun the subjoined grotesque snake yarnlet, which is rendered in more luminous English than the narrative country and the subject of the subj rator employed, albeit the quaintness of speech is bereby lost:

dered in more luminous English than the narrator employed, albeit the quaintness of speech is hereby lost:

"You remember the musical snake I told you about last year? Well, I have a still more remarkable account to give you of another reptile I found a few days ago. I am passionately foud of music and painting, and devote much of my spare time to the calitivation of these arts. I am no mean parformer on the 'cello, and few artists in South Carolina can wield a brush more deftly than I can. I am fond of painting landscapes and do most of my work out in the open air. A few afternoons ago I repaired to my favorite haunt—a most picturesque retreat—a few miles from my home, carrying my paints, brushes, allette, easel and other paraphernalis, also my canvas upon which a sublime landscape view was outlined. I had devoted many days to this picture and it is my intention to make it my chief deouvre. I worked long and earnestly, exhausting my ingenuity and skill in depicting upon canvas the brilliant hues of the scene. I was anxious to paint-true to nature the gorgeous sunset—to make a faithful miniature of the exquisite picture hung in the western heavens. I had worked diligently for perhaps an bour, when tired and drowy, I abandoned my task and lolled lazily upon the green sward. It was not long before I fell asleep. How long I continued in a somnolent state I know not. When I awoke I heard a rustling of the bushes to my left and discerned an enormous serpent majestically drawing himself through the underbrush. He turned to look at me and halted. A glance was sufficient to enable me to discover that the intruder was no other than the musical snake. The recognition was mutual. I perceived instantly that the snakeshipibad been dabbling his pondrous tail in my paints which had been mixed on my pall ette. I had not time to pursee the investigation for the reptile glided off rapidly, and I was both mad and surprised. I was still madder when going to my easel I found it overturned and my canvass lying upon the ground. I cou lines blended with exquisite taste. I could scarcely believe my eyes, but here was the picture before me. The snake had approached my retreat and finding me asleep, conceived the idea of finishing the picture himself. Using his tail as a brush, he used it with all the skill and taste of a master artist. All who have seen the painting declare it to be the greatest work they have ever beheld. But few of the spectators can be induced to believe my narrative, which is as over beheld. But lew of the spectators can be induced to believe my narrative, which is as true as gospel. There is no mistake about it. I can swear to the exact facts I have stared."

Mr. Schoppenhaur's tale does seem a trifle improbable, but far be it from any one to death it.

THE GERMAN FESTIVAL. Preparations for the Aiken Schutzenfest—A Successful Celebration Promised.

AIREN, S. C., April 25.—[Special.]—The annual festival of the Aiken Schutzengerellischaft will take place at the ground of the association, near this place, on the 28th and 29th of this month. Elaborate preparations for the event are in progress, and the celebration promises to be the best ever held in South Carolina. The programme for the two days' festivities has been got up by a committee of prominent German citizens, and it embraces numerous features of interest. The military parade will be a grand affair. The following positions have been assigned to the various organizations which have engaged to participate in the pagesnt:

pageant:

1. Edgefield Hussars; 2. Edgefield Rangers; 3. Richmond Hussars; 4. Charleston German Hussars; 5. Charleston Fusilier Band; 6. Charleston German Artillery; 7. Richmond Cadets; 8. Augusta Battalion; 9. Aiken Palmetto Riffes; 10. Governor Thompson and staff; 11. King's carriage; 12. Columbia Schutzen; 13. Savannah Schutzen; 14. Charleston Schutzen; 15. Augusta Schutzen; 16. Aiken Schutzen;

At 9 o'clock in the morning of the 23th the procession will form near the Highland Park hetel and proceed to the Schutzen park. The Hon. D. S. Henderson, state senator, will pronounce an address of welcome. The exercises of the two days will be attractive and varied, embracing target shooting, pigeon shooting, baseball, cavalry tilts, running con-tests, dancing, etc., etc. Large crowds are expected to be present.

Steven Brown, the Bear Hunter,

From the Dawson, Ga., Appeal. The subject of this sketch was the pioneer of Pine island. This island is situated on the Chickasawhatchee creek, in then Baker, now Dougherty county, and is surrounded by a very dense swamp. There was a man who lived on this island by the name of Brown, who was famous throughout the country for the large number of bears which had fallen under his unerring sim, and which soon gave him the appropriate title of "Bear Brown." He generally kept on hand twenty or thirty under his unerring aim, and which soon gave him the appropriate title of "Bear Brown." He generally kept on hand twenty or thirty femous dogs, and among his kennel a few very large and precocious curs to do the fighting whenever a bruin was overtaken. The swamps around the island abounded with wild cattle, bear, deer and all other animals usually found in that section. "Bear Brown" was at that time in the prime of life, a strong athletic man, and did not fear bear nor panther. "Bear Brown" always went well armed for a hunt; rifle on his shoulder, large pistol and large knife in his belt, ready to meet his much sought for game in close combat; he delighted in giving his experience as a "bear hunter." One morning while down on the lower part of the island, his dogs commenced barking as though they were at bay several hundred yards away from him, in a very dense portion of the swamps. He looked around for his "body guard," as he generally called two extra large dogs that were nearly all the time at his heels, ready to catch anything, man or beast, that he would point out. He gave his horn a few blasts, hoping they would hear it and come; feeling confident that a bear fight was close at hand. His dogs appeared to get farther off, but he pursued on, and when near enough, saw a very large bear near a hollow cypress. From every indication he was satisfied there were cubs in the cypress. He examined his weapons and prepared to dispatch bruin, He knew if he should miss his aim there would certainly be a fight or a foot race, pulled the trigger, but she made a long fire and wounded the bear left the dogs and "went for the hunter." When near enough, he tried his pistol, and that failing the only weapon was the knife, and in trying to get that he stumbled and fell upon his back, with the bear on top. As his knife had fallen from his hands and went feeling to condition from his hands and was here he could not reach it, he began to think his end was near. He saw no way of escape, and when he had about given up wife, children

famous catch dogs came up and commenced an attack on bruin, which drawed her attention from Brown. That enabled him to get his knife. With that, and the sid of his dogs, he soon put an end to his bearship, but came, out of the contest "a used up man,"

EAST MACON.

TALK OF A BIG SUMMER HOTEL ON FORT HAWKINS HILL.

A Tour of the Lovely Suburb-Superior Court-The Covington and Macon-Easter Services-For Pure Water-Ordered Out-Personal and Social News in General.

MACON, April 25 .- [Special.] - Your correspondent enjoyed a delightful tour of East Macon today and was most agreeably enter-tained by the numerous evidences of thrift and improvement. The scenery from the more elevated portion is simply enchanting, and the numerous buildings going up attest the desirability of this portion of the city as a place of residence. The crying want now is the Second street bridge, which would put on the market thousands of dollars' worth of real estate and almost double the value of lands that are now cut off from direct communica-

tion with the city.

It is the talk of the town that the street car hne is to be extended from the foot of Cutter's bill, the present terminus, westward along the principal street of East Macon until of Mr. Phillips is reached, when it will be carried northwardly, gradually bearing around by the East Macon school building, so as to make an easy ascent to the crest of Fort Hawkins hill. Coming around by the residence of Mr. Urquhart and the Chapman lot, lately purchased by the water works company, the line will run straight down the handsome Hill street to the Cross Keys road and back to the terminus, making a beautiful belt line.

It is further rumored that parties seriously contemplate the erection of a summer hotel on Fort Hawkins hill, where invalids may obtain the full benefit of air as pure as

may obtain the full benefit of air as pure as breezes from the mountains, with a grand sweep of scenery of surpassing variety and beauty.

When the reservoir is completed an inexhaustible supply of pure water will be available, besides the already numerous wells of healthful water that exist on the various improved lots.

proved lots.

The rapidity with which East Macon is growing and developing, renders these projects perfectly feasible, and a few years will see many changes inaugurated in this lovely su-burb. Best of all is the fact that laboring men are buying and improving lots out here so as to make their interests permanent. Land holders, catching the cue, are building nice houses which bring in a snug rental, and the prospects of the city east of the river are just now very flattering indeed.

For Pure Water.

MACON, Ga., April 25.-[Special].-At last the work of boring the artesian well at the park is taking shape. Yesterday evening Con-tractor Clay went down a depth of sixteen feet in the soft soil of the park, and tomorrow the work will begin to be pushed forward in

For the first few hundred feet the work will for the first few hundred feet the work will doubtless be quite easy, and can be pushed ferward with wonderful rapidity. The two worst obstacles are quicksand and granite boulders that set up at every conceivable angle. Should Mr. Clay be so fortunate as to avoid the delays consequent on coming in contact with these obstacles, he may be able to drill to a doubt, of six hundred feet in a short. drill to a depth of six hundred feet in a short while. At that depth he is confident of tap-ping a flowing stream. Should his anticipa-tions prove correct, it will be an incalculable benefit to the city.

The Covington and Macon

MACON, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]--The re-turn of Colonel E. C. Machen to this city has maroused new interest in the Covington and Macon road. The grading of the road has been completed ao a point several miles above Monticello, and is expected to be completed to Covington at least by the first of June. The rails that are now en route will be laid down es fast as they arrive, and by July 1 it is hoped the cars will be running.

The Ocmulgee river bridge is to be constructed at an early day. A false bridge of wood will be temporarily erected, and as soon as practicable the stout and stronge bridge of iron will be thrown across the river so as to obviate the old difficulty of losing bridges dur ing freshets, which has proved troublesome at that point heretofore.

The Gilesville Extension. MACON, Ga., April 25—[Special.]—The tunnel on McIntosh street, under the Central railroad, is almost completed, and it is hoped that the street cars will be running to Gilesville by the middle of June. Captain Giles has been indefatigable in his efforts to secure the line and success is now about to crown his the line, and success is now about to crown his remains for the city to do some necessary work, after which the grading of the road will begin. The success of the East Macon extension, which is making money rapidly, argues well for the success of the Gilesville line. It will be of most benefit to suburban residents whose business is in the heart of the

The New Sidewalk.

Macon, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Mr. George W. Case is putting down the new pavement around the courthouse square in handsome style. The large slabs of Lithonia stone make a very solid and durable looking pavement, and will no doubt stand the test. Between the joints fine white sand will be poured, so as to fill all the little interstices and render the pavement more solid and prevent the stones from settling in such a manner vent the stones from settling in such a ma as to make the surface uneven. The work will cost two thousand, four hundred and sixty-five dollars, and will add vastly to the beauty of the public buildings and surroundings. Quite a force of bands are at work, and the job will

Macon, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Next Wednesday is the regular time for the beginning of the spring term of the superior court for Bibb county. Judge Simmons has been quite unwell, and his physician has advised him not to undertake to hold court. Unless Judge Clarke, of Cuthbert, comes there will be an adjournment. There is a good deal of business of importance before the court, and it will probably continue for several weeks in session in case it is not adjourned. Superior Court.

Ordered Out.

Macon, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Colonel C. M Wiley, has ordered out the three Macon military companies to appear at 5 p.m. tomorrow, to participate in doing honor to the dead who gave their lives for the lost cause. A full attendance will be on hand of the Floyd Ri-Res, Volunteers and Southern cadets.

Easter Services.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—At Christ church, St. Paul's and St. Barnabas, Episcopal churches, the regular Easter services were celebrated with large congregations in attendance. The children's celebration, at Christ church, was held at 4 p. m.; at St. Barnabas, 9 a. m., and at St. Paul's, 4:30 p. m. All were well attended.

At First-street Methodist church, Rev. W.
H. Potter preached in the forenoon to a good congregation, and the Rev. A. W. Wynn in the evening. The revival services are to be kept up during the week. Rev. Walker Lewis, a former pastor, to assist. Rev. Dr. W. C. Cook, of Griffin, who has been assisting his brother, Rev. Dr. J. O. A. Cook, at Mulberry street church, returned home yesterday, leaving the wook with the pastor.

work with the pastor.

The children of the First Congregational Sunday school gave an Easter concert at 3 p. m., which was exceedingly entertaining and interesting the school of the sc

instructive.

The children of St. Barnabas Sunday school
will indulge in an Easter picnic next Wednes-

day.

At the First Baptist church Rev. Charles
Lane, who is making a big reputation as a
forcible preacher, delivered one of his best
sermons today.

This being a season of universal interest to

all the religious sects and denominations, Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike, there is an all pervading ar of piety and religious fervor that is perceptible among all classes and con-ditions of society.

At all the various churches in east and west Macon the congregations were large, and the fine weather makes church going a physical as well as a mental and moral luxury.

Personal and Social.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—Yester-day the Alpha Tau Omega society took a number of young lady friends on a delightful picuicking excursion to Massey's Mills. Mrs. McCall and Miss Julia Rogers accompanied the party.

Hop. W. A. Holt, who has been suffering with carbuncle, is able to be about his office again. A great many people drove out to the park today. The artesian well is the newest attraction. Preparations are being made by Mr. Ford, of the street car company, to run an excursion to East Macon Tuesday evening. He is organizing a band of music for a general screnade.

Mr. Charles Herbst will see that there is plenty of ice water near the soldier's lot during the exercises tomorrow at the cemetery.

Mrs. George Paul, of Perry, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Wheeler.

Mrs George Faul, of Ferry, is visiting at Wheeler.
Jacob Seisel, the well-known Macon drummer, has been betrothed to Miss Clementina Wolff, of Allegheny, Pa. All who know Jake are pleased at his good fortune.
Colonel R. T. Wilson, of New York, is spending sometime with his friend Captain J. Marsh John-

sometime with his friend Captain J. Marsh Johnson, this city.

Aliss Lillie Turner, of Shelby, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. T. Guernsey, this city.

Colonel Ed Simmons, of Americus, has been shaking hands with friends in Macon.

The "Davis edition" of today's Constitution, is pronounced the handsomest paper ever gotten up in Georgia. It sold like hot cakes, but our agencies were thoughful enough to supply themselves. Those desiring copies may still obtain them at the various repositories mentioned in today's paper, Said a well known gentleman, "That is enterprise. It is close on the heels of the great New York dailies, and is a credit to the state." The "Davis" feature is a grand success here.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

A Chat About the People Who Want to Serve Murray county claims the right to name the state senator for the district composed of Murray, Gordon and Whitfield, which probably means that

Trammell Starr will get the place.

The Camilla Clarion never deserts the "old soldier" who stood by his country in time of need. Speaking of certain assaults upon General Gordon

Speaking of certain assaults upon General Gordon it says:

We have nothing but admiration for the gallant hero who, on the battlefield, stood by Lee to the last ditch. Ben Hill stood by Jeff Davis in the senate and in the forum. Others may take up a reproach against such men, but the Clarion will be slow to see a fault, and still slower to point it out. Others may abuse these old war veterans—we cannot. Much that has been said about Brown and Colquitt has been said about Brown and Colquitt has been said about Brown and all that has, been said about Gordon's resigning his seat in the senate by bargain and sale was founded on nothing but the baldest suspicion. He frankly said that he was poor and could obtain a railroad position which would pay him and his family far more than a seat in the senate. He certainly had a right to resign. It is not uncommon for senators to do so when more lucrative positions are in their reach. Mainly by his great personal influence at the north and at the south he had been greatly useful in pacifying the country. Reconstruction was over and he had done his work and done it well.

Of Major Bacon the LaGrange Reporter says:

Of Major Bacon the LaGrange Reporter says: "He is a good campaigner, and his work is tell

It is understood that Major H. B. Fletcher will be a candidate for the legislature from Butts county.
Wilkes county has been taking preliminary steps

for party organization.

Dr. John W. Johnson will be the next representa-

candidates for the legislature from Sumter county. has been forced by illness to retire from the race Colonel Pickett would have made an admirable legislator.
The Walker County Messenger has discovered

that "there are one hundred men in our state who want the nomination for governor, and three hundred willing to serve in congress."

On Saturday afternoon the campaign for the

state senate for the 39th was opened at Woodstock by stump speeches from Mr. George R. Brown and CaptainJohn B. Rachards. Of the canvass in the ninth congressional dis-

of the canvass in the ninth congressional district, the Comming Clarion says:
Go into any county in north Georgia and ask voters indiscriminately as you meet them who they prefer for the next congress, and without regard to former differences at least seven teaths of them will say, Allen D. Candler—the remaining three tenths, as far as they have been talked to by the politicians will say somebody else.

The race for congress in the fourth district will be complicated by half a dozen candidates. A Tal

be complicated by half a dozen candidates. A Tal

be complicated by half a dozen candidates. A fabotion special says:
Since 1878 the contests for the congressional nominations in the fourth district, and the result of these nominations, have added quite a chapter to the political history of the state. It was in 1878 that the district convention met, ballotted day af that the district convention met, ballotted day after day, and then adjourned without making a nomination. It was then that Hon, H. R. Harris, with a majority recommendation, and Hon. Henry Persons, with a minority recommendation, went before the people of the district, the result of which was Person's election by more than three thousand majority. The convention of 1880 declined to indorse Hon. Henry Persons, and as a compromise Hon. Hugh Buchanan was nominated. His election was opposed by Judge J. F. Pou, of Muscogee, who made the race as an independent, but the dorse fron. Hearly Fersons, and as a compromise Hon. Hugh Buchanan was nominated. His election was opposed by Judge J. F. Pou, of Muscogee, who made the race as an independent, but the nominee was victorious. In 1882 Hon. Hugh Buchanan was again the standard bearer of the democracy, and was again opposed by Judge Pou, the result of which was the same as in 1880. In 1884 Hon. H. R. Harris was nominated with no other name before the convention, though there was considerable opposition manifest, and the convention failed to make the nomination unanimous. After the convention adjourned, the opposition formulated, and as a result, Hon. H. Fersons entered the race against Colonel Harris, but the matter was adjudicated at the ballot box in the election of Colonel Harris by a large majority. So the arena has not been smooth for a number of years, and outsiders looked upon the fourth with uncertain expectations. The spoils of office have been the means of producing discord in the ranks of the democracy of the district, but the indications now are that things wil be more serene, and it is to be hoped, that the convention will put forth a good man, afid that the herotofore prevalent discord will be hushed. The contest for the nomination will be lively, with several entries. Your correspondent has endeavored to ascertain who will be in the race by communicating with the several probable candidates, with the sollowing results Hon. Thomas W. Grimes, of Muscogee, is squarely in the fight, with prospects of going into the convention with at least sixteen out of the thirty-four votes which will compose the convention. Hon. Edward M. Butt, of Marion, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate, will not be in the race and desires to be "put down for the now ince." Hon. Alvin D. Freeman, of Coweta, is in the race and desires to be "put down for the now ince." Hon. Alvin D. Freeman, of Coweta, is in the race and desires to be "put down for the now ince." Hon. Alvin D. Freeman, of Coweta, is in the race and desires to be "put do

legislature. The Mercury brings forth its candidate in the person of Colonel B. D. Evans Jr., a young lawyer of ability and great promise. He is thoroughly identified with the varied interests of his county, and will have a strong following.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Mrs. J. S. Wood, of Irwinton, is visiting Mrs. V. S. James, of Sandersville. Mrs. W. R. Thigpen, of Sandersville, is vis-Marshal J. C. Hamilton, of Tennille, is now having the streets put in first-class order. A heavy hail storm passed over Banks county, damaging the fruit and vegetables.

Hons. J. K. Hines and O. H. Rogers, of Sandersville, are attending court in Swainsboro.

The clocks in the Methodist and Baptist churches of Fort Valley, have been stolen. Major Belding, of Washington city, is about to engage in the hotel business in Fort Valley. Mr. J. M. Berong has recently opened a store in Clayton, in the Matheson storehouse.

The friends of Mr. B. O. Martin, of Milner, are glad to welcome him back again from Florida.

Dr. A. G. Thomas, of Atlanta, preached in Tennille vesterday morning at 11 o'clock, to a large congregation.

Hon. J. A. Robinson, a former citizen of Mercer county, and an uncle of Pomp Robinson, of Mentezuma, died at his home in Mariana, Fla., re-

The municipal election of Tennille takes place the first Saturday in May. The present mayor and board of aldermen, having no opposi-tion, will be re-elected. A large rattlesnake was killed on Clayton street, in Athens. It had crawled out from a building next to the postoffice. There is thought to be a den of them under the old buildings on Clayton street.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

PREPARING FOR THE COMING

The Hotels of Gainesville Getting Ready to Accommodate the Seckers After Mountain Air and Fresh Buttermilk-New Holland to be Renovated-Other State News.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.]-The hotels and watering places expect and are preparing for a larger number of visitors than ever before. The Hudson house, under the preparing for a larger number of visitors than ever before. The Hudson house, under the management of Captain T. H. G. Wright, assisted by Mr. Heward Jones, was wonderfully popular last season, and its old guests and many new ones will visit it again this summer. The Arlington, under the management of Wink Taylor, is more popular than ever. mer. The Arlington, unuer popular than ever, of Wink Taylor, is more popular than ever, and will attract large crowds on account of and will attract large rowds on account of and will attract large crowds on account of its elegant dancing hall, fine orchestra and convenient location. The Piedmont is the finest summer hotel anywhere in point of construction, and the proprietor, Mr. Scofield will spare no pains to make his guests enjoy themselves. Gower Springs have been greatly improved by Mr. Holzendorf. Several new buildings have been greatly and the grounds greatly heaptified. erected, and the grounds greatly beautified.
White Sulphur, always popular, will be none White Suiphur, always popular, will be none the less so the coming season and will have a full attendance. Mr. Camp, proprietor of New Holland, is especially active in his preparation for the coming season. The trees about New Holland, released from the icy grasp of winter, are putting on their summer clothes, and if the weather continues warm the doors of this famous resort will soon be thrown onen to the thousands who wealty thrown open to the thousands who yearly drink of its health-giving waters and enjoy its delightful breezes. Besides the hotel building Mr. Camp has

thirteen elegant cottages ready for visitors, which will afford accommodation for 250 peowhich will allord accommodation for 250 peo-ple. Mr. Camp has just completed a very large skating rink, which will be used for dancing when the nights are pleasant. He will also have a ten-pin alley and both heuses with hot and cold baths. Already many applications have been made for board. On May 8th, the fire companies of Gainesville contemplate a picnic there. On May 18th. the grand lodge [Knights of Pythias will hold their yearly picnic on the grounds, and though Hall is a "wet" county the Good Templars of Buford will be there on the 20th. Mr. Camp says that New Holland is always open, es-pecially to the people of Georgia, whenever they wish to picnic on its beautiful grounds.

AN AGRICULTURAL

Region Whose Only Drawback is Imported

REIDVILLE, Ga., April 25-[Special.]-Tattnall county is one of the communities which lives entirely by agriculture. At the present time, despite the late spring, the crops are all planted, and here and there can be found a field of corn already "sided." Blackseed cot-ton is largely planted and is the main reliance as the money crop. The only trouble is that too much guano is brought into the county, and too much money goes out to pay for it. It is estimated that this year \$100,000 will be required to pay the guano bill of Tattnall, Each year more attention is given to fruit raising. Orchards are considered necessary adjuncts of the farm; and peaches, in some form, are to be found upon the table every day in the year. The large peach orchard of Mr. G. W. Smith has trees loaded with young fruit. Un-less there is some great calamity he will have more peaches than can be housed on the same He has over 400 bearing peach trees, to which number there are accessions ev year. Mr. Smith has made a special study peach raising, and his peach crop never fails. He is particular about rubbing off every water sprout, so that the trunk and limbs are smooth and exposed to the sun. Every part of the tree is made to do full duty in bearing fruit. The home-raised trees from the seed planted in the fall are better than those bought from the nurseries. It is said to be a curious fact that a peach seed must be in the ground one October in order to germinate.

The Gainesville Fire Parade.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—a meeting in the council chamber and arrange Committees from the various fire companies held programme for the annual parade which occurs May the 8th. There were present at the meeting H. T. Martin chief of the department, W. B. Smith secretary, Mayor Walker and J.J. Mullan from Queen City, W. S. Pickress and J. T. Holleman from Protection and Robert Chambler from hook and ladder. It was de-cided to picnic at New Holland, and a very interesting day may be expected.

SAVANNAH, Ga,, April 25 .- [Special.]-The savannah, ua, april 25.—[special.]—The canal near the city this morning was the scene of great excitement occasioned by the capsizing of one hundred colored persons, by the pastor of the First African Baptist church. It is estimated the colored persons of the First African Baptist church. exercises lasted nearly all day. There was singing and shouting.

They Had Singing and Shouting

The Greene Monument. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25 .- [Special.]-The bronze tablets for the Greene monument arrived from New York today. They will be placed in position Thursday next, under the auspices of the German historical society, local and visiting military participating.

OUR COUNTRY COUSINS.

The Dawson Appeal has changed its day of publication from Friday to Wednesday, and will appear hereafter under the title of the Southwe

Triplett, of Thomasville, says that the man "who makes his own meat and bread, who wears home-made socks and does not buy guano on a credit, is our man for governor. We don't care a nickel where he comes from. Trot him out." his evidently means that Triplett is about to adocate Revill, of the Greenville Vindicator, for

Mr. B. M. Blackburn, of the Madisonian, nominated for the Madison postoffice, is experi-encing some trouble in the senate. It is said that several of Blackburn's caustic editorials have been used in executive essesion to prove that he is an 'offensive partisan."

The LaGrange Reporter acknowledges the

'offensive partisan."

The LaGrange Reporter acknowledges the receipt of a little Guinea pig, upon which it builds great expectations.

The Camilla Clarion, under the heading of "The Fiddle Redeemed," says:

The First Baptist church in Columbus uses three violins and a flute with the organ. Rev. R. H. Harris is the pastor of that church, and if the church fiddler breaks down Bob can draw the bow himself. Luther said "the violin is too good an instrument to let the devil have." It is the queen of all instruments, and the church is right in utilizing it. The organ is grand and inspires awe and reverence. The violin touches every chord in the heart. All art is sacred when employed in a sacred cause and used in a devout spirit. We have often heard of churches excluding members for playing the violin. It would be sounder religion to turn them out for being too lazy to learn to play on such cheap and such delicious instruments as the violin and flute. We love true religion and we love true art. If we must use instrumental music, let us have the very best. There used to be a more ser seless and more universal prejudice against the organ in church than there is now against the violin. Now organs are in nearly all our older country churches, and as soon as enough violins can be found for the people to become accustomed to genuine violin music, the Columbus music will not be at alleccentric.

will not be at all eccentric.

The Warrenton Clipper says: Rev. J. A. Reynolds, the pastor of the Warrenton Methodist church, is a practical and public spirited man. In the course of his sermon on Sunday last, he admonished his flock to advertise in the Clipper, declaring it not only to be to their financial interests so to do, but a duty. A preacher who has the courage to utter such truths as this deserves not only a very soft place in this life, but one of the reserved seats in heaven. Here is to the health and happiness of Brother Reynolds.

In speaking of the retirement of Colonel

In speaking of the retirement of Colonel C. W. Hancock from the Americus Republican, the Montezuma Record confesses that "there is nething queer about this thing that we don't ex

Greenville Vindicator: It has usually been said that a woman and a newspaper man cannot keep a secret. Yet we know of the presence of Fred Freeman near Greenville a week before we published the fact. We wrote a notice of his where abouts for the issue before its publication, but sup pressed the item at the earnest solicitation of a

Colonel J. W. Hanlon will call his new paper

DAVISS FRIENDS

Should the Confederate Congressmen Be In

DALTON, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—In the arrangements for the reception of ex-President Davis it would be extremely proper to gather there to meet him, members of the first permanent congress of the confederate states, especially such as were strong friends and supporters of the administration. Such an one is the Hon. William H. Tibbs, of this town, who was a member of congress from the an one is the Hon. William H. 1908, of this town, who was a member of congress from the third congressional district of Tennessee, in 1862, and 1863. He was elected by an overwhelming majority, over a number of distinguished opponents, and while in congress was the strong personal and political friend of President Davis. When his term expired he declined resplection and went into the army. declined re-election, and went into the army where he remained until the last act of th great drama. Colonel Tibbs is a man of great energy and force of character, and of distin-guished ability, and still cherishes his former Colonel Tibbs is a man of great love for the honesty, ability, and greatness of President Davis. It would be a fitting com-pliment if Colonel Tibbs should be numbered with the honored guests of the occasion.

A Home for the Pastor.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—The ladies of the Methodist church here, are making strenuous efforts to build a home for their pastor. They have bought a beautiful lot, and will, in a few days, begin the work of creeting a commodious parsonage. In furtherance of this enterprise, Rev. J. D. Anthony, delivered this enterprise, Rev. J. D. Anthony, delivered at the request of the ladies, a lecture of his, on the "Past, Present and Future." It was com-posed largely of anecdotes and incidents of his boyhood on the frontier, and was humorous to its last degree.

Flag Presentation in Savannal

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—It has been decided to have the presentation of the new flag for the Savannah Cadets at the ex hibition drill Thursday night, their last ap-poarance prior to going into camp for the Chatham centennial drill. THREE OUEER TALES.

Winter. From the Perry, Ga., Journal. The largest cat-fish we ever saw was brought to Perry last Saturday by a negro man named Slepney Durham. The fish, in question, was about three feet long, weighed twenty-seven pounds, and was caught on a set hook in Oc mulgee river. The father of the negro who brought the fish to Perry last Saturday makes a business of fishing in the river, and sells large quantities of fish in Houston county,

besides sending to other places. The catel

last Saturday was fully one hundred pounds,

Which Give the Best Evidence of Departed

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant. The other day while a four-year old child o Mr. Aaron Knight was playing in the yard she espied a live snake stretched out in the sun. The child innocently picked up the reptile and The child innocently picked up the reptile and began playing with it. The snake took the caresses of the child good-naturedly and didn't seem to be frightened at all. Mrs. Knight missed the child and began a hunt for her. She was found in the yard having a regular picnic with her peculiar and dangerous playmate. Mrs. Knight was horror-struck but lost to time in disengaging the snake from the no time in disengaging the snake from the child's arm and despatching it. It was thought at first the child had been bitten but no marks

have as yet been found. From the Eastman, Ga., Times,
Of the many stirring farmers who dwell
upon the banks of the classic Auchee Hatchee, there are none who possess a more old-fash-ioned, good, comfortable home than our friend, Mr. Samuel J. Nicholson. Withal, Samuel is something of a poulterer. Recently some varmint killed and mangled a setting goose. Mr Nicholson fastened the remnant of the goose to the treadle of a large trap, and on the fol-lowing morning found, cooped therein, a huge owl, which measured from tip to tip of his wings four feet and five inches. We have his owlship's foot.

A Forgotten Divine.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. On Mr. George Wayne's place is an old grave yard. Only one head-tone marks the resting pare. Only one head-tone marks the resump place of those who have slept there for years. The stone at the head of one grave has the following epitaph: "Memorial. Here lies the body of the Rev. Sanders Walker, born 17th of March, 1740, died 25th of November, 1805, the 65th year of his age; 38 years in the ministry." On the top of this same slab the name of Solomon Johnson is plainly cut, but not so neatly done as the cutting of the other letters. The date to the last honor is 1845, Can any one give any information in regard to this reverend divine.

An Old Bell.

From the Coweta, Ga., Advertiser. We were shown yesterday by Dr. C. D. Smith, of this city, a spice mortar and postle cast in the time of Oliver Cromwell. It is made of bell metal of the purest type, beautiful in design and artistic in finish, embellished and adorned with wreaths and figures showing a state of moulding higher they century in the century.

than the century in that art present. Although it was cast 248 years ago, yet the mortar shows but little wear by use. It has the following inscription: Henryck Ter Horst Me Feeyt A. D. 1635. We would suggest that the doctor send it to the Newman library to be preserved as a curiosity.

Business and Wisdom in it. Letter from the Louisville, Ga., News.

Every issue of the WEEKLY ATLANTA CON-STITUTION contains a graphic account of one or more successful Georgia farmers. There is business and wisdom in this feature of the Constitution, The increased circulation of that paper by reason of these farm notes pays, and is reciprocal as the paper becomes the ve-bicle of much useful and needed information to the farmer. It is awakening interest in almost lifeless occupation and creating inquiry far and near as to the resources and possibilities of Georgia farms. Atlanta owes her properity in part to the boom given it by The Con-

Made Out of Silver Dollars.

From the Marshalville, Ga., Time Mrs. Hafer, mother of Dr. H. H. Hafer, is using daily silver spoons that have been in constant use in the family for over 75 years. Her father when quite a young man, furnished the silver dollars out of which they were made and had the initials of his wife engraved upon them and presented when a bride. They have been in constant use ever since.

A Snakeful of Rocks. From the Conyer's, Ga., Weekly. A snake with twelve flint rocks inside of it. some of them as large as partridge eggs, was killed by the bridge building party last Wednesday, on Yellow river.

The Whippoorwill's Song. From the Conyer's, Georgia, Weekly, The first song of the whippoorwill was heard last Monday night.

PROMINENT PERSONALS

HON. T. H. NIBLACK, of Jackson county, who was seriously ill, is convalescent. PROFESSOR J. M. POUND will deliver the nemorial address to-day in Fort Valley. JUDGE B. B. Bower, of the Albany circuit, has been enjoying strawberries and cream in Daw-

the state, Hon, P. O. Miller, who is not yet 24 years

COLONEL JOHN C. DELL, of Screven, is said to have met with great success in the spring COLONEL E. P. DAVIS, of Warrenton, is said

THE Henry county weekly states that Miss Folsom, the president's bride elect, is a relative of Dr. L. A. Folsom, of Hampton. CAPTAIN JNO. COBB and Mr. C. A. Huntington, of Americus, have been in Sandersville several days inspecting the court-house. They will make a tour of the state to select designs for the new court-house of Americus.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

NEWS CONDENSED FROM STATE EXCHANGES.

To Fire a Salute in Honor of Jefferson Davis-Smithville's New Baptist Church Completed—Hun Skulls Washed up by the Recent Heavy Freshet—Other Items of the State.

Murray county jail is without inmates.

The Baptists of Smithville have completed and occupied their new church. The Mount Vernon postoffice is to money order office after the 1st of July. Charley Johnson is the oldest citizen of Brooks county. He is aged ninety-seven. The late session of Oglethorpe superior court developed a large number of negro divorce

The LaGrange Guards will fire a salute when the train bearing Jefferson Davis passes through the town.

The father of Hon. John Tucker and his thirty-one brothers and sisters, of Colquitt county, was Rev. Crawford Tucker.

The trial in the case of the State vs. John W. Minter and A. K. Allison, charged with arson, before Early superior court, resulted in the acquittal of the accused.

In the McCoy trial, to take place in Walker county, the state will be represented by Solicitor General Clements, assisted by Messrs. J. W. Maddox, J. M. Bellah and F. W. Copeland. Last Sunday evening Marshal Bellah, of Con

Last Sunday evening marshal belian, of con-yers, ran up on a crowd of about twenty-ive negroes gambling in a pine thicket just within the incorporation. At his presence they fled in dismay, leaving behind a shoe and other articles of apparel, which the marshal captured and bore away in triumph as trophies of his victory. There were two women with them. Oglethorpe Echo: Just after the rocent big freshet some negroes working on Mr. W. J. Davenport's place, on Broad river, found above ground a human skull which had been washed up by the fleod. Where it came from is not

known, but is is supposed to have been brought to surface near where it was found, though there is no known graveyard in the vicinity. The negroes claim it to be the skull of a slave killed by an overseer during slavery. Dr. James H. Duggan, of Irwinton, while at

Dr. James H. Duggan, of Irwinton, while at a fishing party near Stephensville, had his handsome new buggy literally torn to pieces by his horses. A thunderstorm came up, and lightning struck a tree near by where his horses were hitched. They became frightened, and ran, thereby tearing up the vehicle. The bolt of lightning which frightened his horses killed a cow. This makes the second runaway scrape the doctor has had within two months. Last Tuesday morning, during the heavy thunder storm, a stroke of lightning struck and instantly killed a very fine horse belong-

ing to Mr. W. F. Kennedy, who lives in Pike county. The horse was being plowed by a colored girl and so great was the shock that it caused her death also. It is not known whether the lightning struck the horse first or the girl, but there being no marks upon the latter's body it is supposed that her death was caused by the severe shock. Major T. H. Booz, of Polk county, has a cu riosity in the shape of a Wesleyan medal. It is larger than the silver dollar and contains on one side a representation of Wesley chapel and parsonage, John street, New York, which was

founded by Phillip Embury, October 30, 1764.
On the other side is a bust of John Wesley, with the following words around the outer rim: "The world is my parish, Founder of Methodism." The metal is common pewter mixed slightly with some harder substance.

On lest Saturday and Line Tribe, Signature. On last Saturday old Uncle Trim Simmons a thoroughbred African, who was doubtless the oldest person in Warren county, breathed his last. He was born under the blazing sun old. Those who profess to know, how claim that he was not quite that old. last Christmas he could have been seen almost daily on the streets of Warrenton, and made himself generally useful to the citizens of the town, who, after his death, gave him a decent

It was announced that the holiness people would have a meeting in Hartwell. From the following card, signed by Messrs. F. B. Hodges, M. D. Smith and W. R. Stephenson, it would appear that there is a hitch somewhere: "Owing to persistent objections by our pastor Brother Glenn, we have decided not to ask for the spring session of the Elberton District Ho liness association at Hartwell, as has been ad vertised. It will be changed to some other point by the executive committee, of which

notice will be given." A turkey was killed and eaten in Warren county a few weeks since that was setting at the time of Sherman's raid through Georgia in 1864. Cump and his soldiers swooped down upon the home of the owner of this lately deceased fowl and confiscated everything wearing feathers that could be found on the plantation. Having her nest in a sequestered place, the bird in question escaped discovery, and a few days after the departure of the rapacious invaders appeared in the yard with a brood of fledglings under her escort. The facts are vouched for by a lady of undoubted veracity.

Lousville News: Two weeks ago we published an account of one Jerry Tarver who had broke jail twice in Waynesboro: that he was held for stealing a mule, wagon and bale of cotton; that Sheriff Kelley, of this county, captured him after he had tried to steal a horse near this place, and that Burke county authorities had taken him back to Waynesboro. Last Saturday he broke jail again, and is now out at the Berrien place threatening to kill those who betrayed him when he was arrested two weeks ago. Sheriff Kelley is after him, and if he stays around here he will be

Cedartown Advertiser: A negro was arrested at Park's ferry, in Cherokee county, Ala., on Monday, by A. T. Thomas and was brought to Cedartown at once by T. H. Lewis, where he awaits identification as it was thought he was the party who broke into the house of J. H. West at Hamlet, in this county. March 29th, and stole some money and other valuables, and for which a reward of \$25 was offered. The negro was a stranger to West, but a description was obtained and was thought to correspond with the negro arrested. He says his name is Jonah Gunn, and that his home is in Lee county, Ala., that he was jailed in Tallapoosa county, Ala., at one time for unlawful burning of woods; that he left Upson county two weeks ago. He is near six Cedartown Advertiser: A negro was arrested unlawful burning of woods; that he left Upson county two weeks ago. He is near six
feet high, a bright yellow color, thin in flesh,
high cheek bones, sear on right hand near the
thumb, and has a silly expression, either affected or real. He was shabbily dressed,
his pants being badly soiled with turpentine,
as he had been at work at a sawmill. It is
strongly believed that the negro has committed some atrocious crime in middle Georgia. He will be held a reasonable time to await information.

JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE BEST COMPOUND WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABBIO or HANDS. SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP. SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP. Value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE and ALWAYS bears the name of

JAMES PYLE, New York

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DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

FEVER and ACUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

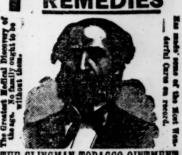
The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more centain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day.

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THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Piles. A SURE OURE for Itching Piles. Has never fulled to give prompt relief. Will ours Anal Ulcare, Abecom, Fistals, Tetter, Sait Rheum, Barber's lich, Ring-worms, Pimples, Sores and Boils. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE

THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PURENT SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Croup, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of tritant or inflammatory maladies, Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Gobacco Cake. For Headache or other Aches and Phins, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

As your druggist for these remodes, or write to the

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO. DURHAM. N. C., U. S. A.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REspectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili
and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyte
MRS. J. W. BALLARO,
Principal.



Irregularities incidented to Pemales, Bearing-down is invaluable. It is not spanaces for all disease, but the state of the Liver, and liver state of the Liver. It changes the complexion from a war, relow tings, to a ruddy, healthy coor. It entirely remove, glown spirita. It is one of the SEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIO.

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O. A. SMITH MANUFACTURER OF

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READY ROOFING! Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, BTC.

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No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

Brooklyn to today, both the church sented, the r arranged in forth a delic growded the pressure, an pressure, a being unab on the street swice. The For Jesus wh The subj Dr. Talma

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BROOKLY

PREACH

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MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard bealth. He Ammonia, Lime or Alexa.

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ROUND TRIP TICKETS

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AUSTELL AND SALT SPRINGS

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LIMITED TO TWO DAYS,

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FOR THE CURE OF EVER and ACUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

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a cathartic medicine, after having taken or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose ENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS se sufficient. Use no other. R. JOHN BULL'S H'S TONIC SYRUP,

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LINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER red according to the most scientific control the PIREST SEDATIVE EPIREST SEDATIVE COMPounded with the purest Flour, and scientific commended for red of Cake of the company GMAN TODACCO CURE CO.

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URHAM. N. C., U. S. A.

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en Wednesday, September 2, 1885. SIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REilC AND ART DEFARMANT Alfredo Barilli dy under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barilli William Lycett. For circulars, applyto Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.



in incidental to Pemales, Bearing-down in STADIGER'S AURANTI chie. It is not spanaces for all diseases. It is not spanaces of the LIVER. STOMACH and BOWELS. sto complexion from a way, pallow muddy, healthy color. It entirely removed to spirita. It is one of the SEST ALEVES and PURIFIERS OF THE and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

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TABERNACLE SERMON

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK-LYN TABERNACLE.

Discourse by the Great Divine on "Easterfide
The Tabermacle Crowded to Overflowing, and
Beautifully Decorated-Some Beautiful
Thoughts on the Resurrection.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 25 .- [Special.]-The Brooklyn tabernacle was elaborately decorated today, both in platform and galleries. Within the church a scene of rare beauty was presented, the platform being covered with flowers arranged in various devices and breathing forth a delicate aroma. The building was so crowded that the doors were held open by the ressure, and many persons were turned away, being unable to get farther than the iron gates on the street. In addition to the usual artistes of the church, Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox sang twice. The opening hyma, in which six thou-sand voices joined, was:

"We praise Thee, O God, for the Son of thy love, For Jesus who died and is now gone above."

The subject of the sermon was "Eastertide." Dr. Talmage took his text from 1 Cor., xv 20: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." He

spoke as follows:
On this glorious Easter morning, amid the music and the flowers, I give you Christian salutation. This morning Russian meeting Russian on the streets of St. Petersburg hails him with the salutation, "Christ is risen," and is answered by his friend in salutation "He is risen indeed." In some parts of England and Ireland to this very day there is the superstition that on Easter morning the sun dances in the heavens; and well may we forgive such a superstition which illustrates the fact that the natural world seems to sympa-

thize with the spiritual.

Hail! Easter morning. Flowers! Flowers;
All of them a voice, all of them a tongue, all All of them a voice, all of them a tongue, all of them full of speech today. I bend over one of the lilies and I hear it say: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toin not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these." I bend over a rose and it seems to whisper: "I am the rose of Shavon." And then I stand and listen. From all sides there comes the chorus of flowers saying: "If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

Flowers! Flowers! Braid them into the bride's hair. Flowers! Flowers! Strew them over the graves of the day, sweet prophecy of the resurrection. Flowers! Flowers! Twist them into a garlaud for my Lord Jesus on Easter morning. "Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost; as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be."

Why, if a rainbow this morning had fallen and struck the galleries and struck the plat-form, the scene could not have been more radiant. Oh! how bright and how beautiful the flowers, and how much they make me think of Christ and his religion, that brightens everything it touches, brightens our life, brightens our character, brightens society, brightens the church brightens are society, brightens the church, brightens every-thing. You who go with gloomy countenance pretending you are better than I am because of your lugubriousness, you cannot cheat me.
You old hypocrite! I know you. Pretty case
you are for a man who professes to be more
than conqueror. It is not religion that makes
you gloomy, it is the lack of it. There is just you gloomy, it is the lack of it. There is just as much religion in a wedding as in a burial, just as much religion in a smile as in a tear. Those gloomy Christians we sometimes see are the people to whom I like to lend money, for I never see them again! The women came to the Saviour's tomb and they dropped spices all around the fomb, and those spices were the seed that began to grow, and from them came all the flowers of this Easter morn. The two augels robed in white took hold of the stone at the Savior's tomb and they hurled it with such force down the hill that it crushed in the door of the world's sepulchre, and the stark and the dead must come forth.

I care not how labyrinthine the mausoleum or how costly the sarcophagus or however

r care not how labyrinthine the mausoleum or how costly the sarcophagus or however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the resurrection. They must come out. Father and mother—they must come out. Hosband and wife—they must come out. Brother and sister—they must come out. Our darling children—they must come out. The eyes that we close with such trembling fingers must open again in the redience of that more. The eyes we folded such trembling fingers must open again in the radiance of that morn. The arms we folded in dust must join ours in an embrace of reunion. The voice that was hushed in our dwelling must be returned. O, how long some of you seem to be waiting—waiting for the resurrection, waiting! And for these broken hearts today I make a soft, cool bandage out of Easter

Six years ago, the night before Easter, I re-ceived an Easter card on which there was a representation of that exquisite flower, the

Six years ago, the night before Easter, I received an Easter card on which there was a representation of that exquisite flower, the trumpet creeper, and under it the words: "The trumpet shall sound and the dead shall rise." There was especial reason why at that time I should have that card sent me, and I present the same consolation today to all in this house; and who has escaped?

My friends, this morning I find in the risen Christ a prophecy of our own resurrection, my text setting forth the idea that as Christ has risen so His people will rise. He the first sheaf of the resurrection harvest; He "the first sheaf of them that slept." Before I get through this morning, I will walk through all the cemeteries of the dead, through all the country graveyards, where your loved ones are buried, and I will pluck off these flowers and I will drop a sweet promise of the Gospel—a rose of hope, a lilly of joy on every tomb—the child's tomb, the husband's tomb, the wife's formb, the father's grave; the mother's grave; and while we celebrate the resurrection of Christ we will at the same time celebrate the resurrection of all good. "Christ the first fruits of them that slept."

If I should come to you this morning and ask you for the name of the great conqueror of the world, you would say Alexandor, Caesar, Philip, Napoleon I. Ah, my friends, you have forgotten to mention the name of a greater conqueror. He rode on a black horse across Waterloo, Atlanta and Chalons, the bloody hoofs crushing the hearts of nations. It is the conqueror Death. He carries a black flag and he takes no prisoners. He digs a trench across the hemispheres and fills it with the careasses of nations. Fifty times would the world have swung lifeless through the air—no man on the mountain, no man on the sea, an abandoned ship ploughing through immensity.

Again and again has he done this work with all generations. He is a monarch as well as a conqueror; his palace a sepulchre, his fountains the falling tears of the world. Blessed be God, in the light of

slept."
Now, around this doctrine of the resurrection there are a great many mysteries. You come to me this morning and say: "If the bodies of the dead are to be raised how is this Now, around this doctrine of the resurrection there are a great many mystecies. You come to me this morning and say: "If the bodies of the dead are to be raised how is this and how is that?" and you ask me a thousand questions I am incompetent to answer; but there are a great many things you believe that you are not able to explain, You would be a very foolish man to say: "I won't believe anything I can't understand." Why, putting down one kind of flower seed comes there up this flower of this color? Why, putting down another flower seed comes there up a flower of this color? Why, putting down another flower seed comes there up a flower of this color? Why, putting down another flower seed comes there up a flower of this color? Why, putting down another flower remisson. Why the difference when the seeds look to be very much alike? Explain these things. Explain the difference why the oak leaf is different from the leaf of the hickory. Tell me how the Lord Al-

mighty can turn the charlot of His omnipotcuce on a rose leaf. You ask me questions
about the resurrection I cannot answer. I
will ask you a thousand questions about everyday life you cannot answer.

I find my strength in this passage: "All who
are in their graves shall come forth." I do
not pretend to make the explanation. You go
on and say: "Suppose a returned missionary
dies in Brooklyn; when he was in China his
feot was amputated; he lived years after in
England; he is buried today in Greenwood;
in the resurrection will the foot come from
England and will the different parts of the
body be reconstructed in the resurrection?
How is that possible?"

You say that the human body changes every
seven years and by seventy years of age a man
has had ten bodies? In the resurrection which
will come up you say: "A man will die and
his body crumble into the dust and that dust
le taken up into the life of the vegetable; an
animal may eat the vegetable, men eat the
animal; in the resurrection that body, distributed in so many directions, how shall it
be gathered up?" Have you any more questions of this style to ask? Come in and ask
them. I do not pretend to answer them. I
fall back upon the annonneement of God's
word: "All who are in their graves shall come
forth."

E You have noticed, I suppose, in reading the
story of the resurrection, that almost every

word: "All who are in their graves shall come forth."

E You have noticed, I suppose, in reading the story of the resurrection, that almost every account of the Bible gives the idea that the characteristic of that day will be a great sound. I do not know that it will be very loud, but I know that it will be very loud, but I know that it will be very penetrating. In the mausoleum where silence has reigned a thousand years that voice must penetrate. In the coral cave of the deep that voice must penetrate. Millions of spirits will come through the gates of eternity, and they will come to the tombs of the earth, and they will erry: "Give us back our bodies; we gave them to you in corruption, surrender them now in incorruption." Hundreds of spirits hovering about the crags of Gettysburg, for there the bodies are buried. A hundred thousand spirits or ming to Greenwood, for there the bodies are buried, waiting for the reunion of body and soul.

All along the sea route from New York to All along the sea route from New York to Liverpool, at every few miles, where a steamer went down, departed spirits coming back, hovering over the wave. There is where the city of Boston perished. Found at last. There is where the President perished. Steamer found at last. There is where the Central America went down. Spirits hovering, hundreds of spirits hovering, waiting for the re-America went down. Spirits hovering, hundreds of spirits hovering; waiting for the reunion of body and soul. Out on the prairie a spirit alights. There is where a traveler died in the snow. Crash goes Westminster Abbey, and the poets and orators come forth. Wonderful mingling of good and bad. Wilberforce, the good; Queen Elizabeth, the bad. Crash go the Pyramids of Egypt, and, the monarchs come forth.

Who can sketch the scene? I suppose that one moment before that general rising there will be an eternal silence save as you hear the grinding of a wheel, or the clatter of the hoofs of a procession passing into the cemetery. Silence in all the caves of the earth. Silence on the side of the mountain. Silence down in the valleys and far out into the sea. Silence. But

valleys and far out into the sea. Silence. But in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, as the archangel's trumpet comes pealing, rolling, crashing across the mountain and sea, the earth will give one terrific shudder and the graves of the dead will heave like the waves of the ses, and Ostend and Sebastopol and Chalons will stalk forth in the lurid air, and the drowned will come up and wring out their wet locks above the billow, and all the land and all the sea become one moving mass of life—all faces, all ages and conditions gazing in one direction and upon one throne, the throne of the resurrection

resurrection.

"All who are in their graves shall come

"All who are in their graves shall come forth."

"But," you say, "if this doctrine of the resurrection is true as prefigured by this Easter morning, Christ, the first fruits of them that slept,' Christ rising, a promise and a prophecy of the rising of all his people, can you tell us something about the resurrected body?" I can There are mysteries about that, but I shall tell you three or four things in regard to the resurrected body that are beyond guessing and beyond mistake.

In the first place, I remark in regard to your resurrected body, it will be a glorious body. The body we have now is a mere skeleton of what it would have been if sin had not marred and defaced it. Take the most exquisite statue that was ever made by an artist and chip it here and chip it there with a chisel, and batter and bruise it here and there and then stand it out in the storm of a hundred years, and the beauty would be gone. Well, the human body has been chipped and battered and bruised and damaged with the storm of a thousand years—the physical defects of other generations coming down from generation to generation, we inheriting the infelicities of past generations; but in the morning of the resurrection the inheriting the infelicities of past generations; but in the morning of the resurrection the body will be adorned and beautified according; to the original model, and there is no such difference between a gymnast and an emaciated wretch in a lazaretto as there will be a difference between our bodies as they are now and our resurrected forms.

There you will see the profest one after the

difference between a gymnast and an emaciated wretch in a lazaretto as there will be a difference between our bodies as they are now and our resurrected forms.

There you will see the perfect eye after the waters of death have washed out the stains of tears and study. There you will see the perfect hand after the knots of toil have been untied from the knuckles. There you will see the form erect and elastic after the burdens have gone off the shoulder—the very life of God in the body.

In this world the most impressive thing, the most expressive thing, is the human face; but that face is veiled with the griefs of a theusand years. In the resurrection morn that veil will be taken away from the face, and the noonday sun is dull and dim and stupid compared with the outflaming glories of the countenances of the saved. When those faces of the righteous, those resurrected faces, turn toward the gate or look up toward the throne, it will be like the dawning of a new morning on the bosom of everlasting day! O glorious resurrected body!

But I remark also in regard to that body which you are to get in the resurrection, it will be an immertal body. These bodies are wasting away. Somebody has said as soon as we begin to live we begin to die. Unless we begin putting the fuel into the farnace the furnace dies out. The blood vessels are canals taking the breadstiffs to all parts of the system. We must be reconstructed hour by hour, day by day. Sickness and death are all the time trying to get their prey under the tenement or to push us off the embankment of the grave; but, blessed be God! in the resurrection we will get a body immortal. No malaria in the air, no cough, no neuralgic twinge, no rhoumatic pang, no fluttering of the heart, no shortness of breath, no ambulance, no dispensary, no hospital, no invalid's chair, no spectacles to improve the dim vision; but health, immortal! immortal! of ye who have aches and pains indescribable this morning; O ye who are never well; O ye who have aches and pains indescribable this mo

exhausted, mighty, immortal. Oh, is it not a glorious thought?

glorious thought?

Sometimes in this world we feel we would like to have such a body as that. There is so much work to be done for Christ, there are so many tears to be wiped away, there are so many burdens to lift, there is so much to be schieved for Christ, we sometimes wish that from the first of January to the last of December we could toil on without stopping to sleep or take any recreation, or to rest or even to take food—that we could toil right on without stopping a moment in our work of commendstopping a moment in our work of commend-ing Christ and heaven to all the people; but

ing Christ and heaven to all the people; but we all get tired.

It is a characteristic of the human body in this condition. We must get tired. Is it not a glorious thought that after a while, in the service of God, we are going to have a body that will never get weary? O glorious resurrection day! Gladly will I fling aside this poor body of sin and fling it into the tomb if at Thy bidding I shall have a body that never wearies. That was a splendid resurrection hymn that was sung at my father's burial:

"So Jesus slept, God's dying Son Passed through the grave and blessed the bed; Rest here, blest saint, till from His throne The morning breaks to pierce—the shade."

O, blessed resurrection! Speak out, sweet flowers, beautiful flowers! While you tell of a risen Christ, tell of the righteous who shall rise. May God fill you this morning with anticipation!

I heard of a father and son, who, among others were shipwrecked at see. The father

thers were sbipwrecked at sea, The father and the son climbed into the rigging. The father held on, but the son, after a while, lost his hold in the rigging and was dashed down. The father supposed he had gone hopelessly under the wave. The next day the father was brought ashore from the rigging in an exhausted state and laid on a bed in a fisherman's but and after many hours hed present exhausted state and laid on a bed in a fisher-man's hut, and after many hours had passed he came to consciousness and saw, lying be-side him on the same bed, his boy. O, my friends, what a glorious thing it will be to wake up at last to find our loved ones beside us! Coming up from the same plot in the same graveyard, coming up in the same morn-ing light—the father and son alive forever, all

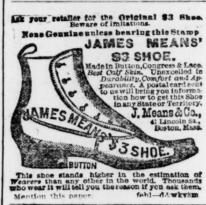
ing light—the father and son alive forever, all the loved ones alive forever, nevermore to weep, nevermore to part, nevermore to die.

May the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work, to do His will; and let this brilliant scene of the morning transport our thoughts to the grander assemblage before the throne. This august assemblage is nothing compared with it—the one hundred and forty and four thousand and the "great multitude no man can number," some of our best friends among them, we, after a while to join the multitude. Blessed anticipation!

"Blest are the saints beloved of God.

"Blest are the saints beloved of God, Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood Erighter than angels, lo! they shine, Their wonders splendid and sublime.

"My soul anticipates the day, Would stretch her wings and soar away; To aid the song, the palm to bear, And bow, the chief of sinners, there."



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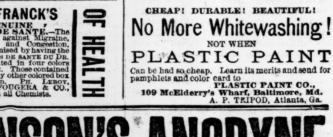
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bidders.

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m: Fair weather; stationary BLUE. temperature. South Atlantic States: Fair weather; stationery temperature; winds generally southerly. East Gulf States. local rains, slight changes temperature; winds generally southerly.

THE river and harbor bill will give the orators of the house of representatives something to do this week. The heat of the debate is expected when the Mississippi river appropriations are reached.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR is now to be on his deathbed. The statement is a little singular that one of the causes which have led to his condition was chagrin over the loss of the attentions to which he was accustomed while president.

JOAQUIN ILLER has parted from his wife and is now living in Mexico. He abandoned the wife of his youth when he first entered the world of letters, and it is only a few weeks since that his daughter was penniless in Chicago and an object of

TAMMANY is said to be directed once more by John Kelly. The story is that Tammany has been so benefitted by the recent bribery exposures in New York that it is looked upon as the champion of reform. With this claim upon public support, the society will take the field for a war on President Cleveland and civil service re-

Railway Discriminations.

The whole state is to be congratulated on the decision of the railroad commissioners in the case recently brought by certain merchants of Atlanta. The board holds that it has jurisdiction over this matter, and this principle once decided there can be no doubt of the intention of the commission to put an end to unjust discriminations against communities. It was on precisely such an issue as this that the commission was established and organized. For years the Central railroad management, with a blindness that was and is unaccountable, had been discriminating against communities and individuals along its line, and the result of this, when brought to the attention of the people of the state, was the organization of the commission, charged with the power to make reasonable and just rates and to prevent unjust discriminations between com

munities and individuals. In the beginning of the career the com mission devoted itself to the work of pre venting discriminations between individnals. Finding themselves balked in this direction, the railroads, through the manipulations of the pool, turned their attention to discriminating against communities.

They proposed, in the first place, to make Atlanta their victim, for the reason that they held Atlanta responsible for the com ion. Punishment such as this would probably have been endured several years ago, but at this day and time, discrimina tions against a community are less likely to be tolerated than discriminations agains individuals. The injustice of such punish ment is manifest. The whole state is re sponsible for the railroad laws, and for the mission, and, while Atlanta is not inclined to shirk her responsibility, she is mable to see why she should be selected as

the especial victim. The truth of the business is that the re-

cent ruling of the commission is in favor of every community of the state. To-day, Atlanta is the victim of discriminations; to-morrow it may be Macon, or Augusta, or any other community. When the board says it has jurisdiction over the matter, the decision is of sufficient moment to put the railroads on notice that discriminations against communities will no more be tolerated than discriminations against individ-

Railroad rates differ from other charges in that they are in the nature of taxes imposed on the public. Unreasonable or discriminating charges are a tax on certain communities or individuals for the benefit of the rest, and it is rather singular, in view of the attitude of the public that railroad managers do not show an inclination to accept the inevitable and make the most

The Remedy.

The president, in his recent message en the labor troubles, suggests that the cause of the discontent of the workingmen is largely due to discriminations in favor of capital as an object of government. The suggestion is a sensible one, for an analysis of the situation from that particular point of view tends to give one a glimpse of the real attitude of congressmen and other legislators towards the public-the public that includes laboring men of all classes.

It will not do to say that our lawmakers are dishonest or even careless, but there seems to be a tendency on the part of the best of them to turn a warm side to capital. That this is the tendency must be obvious to all who concern themselves with the course of public affairs. It is shown by the fact that the great aggregations of capital find it profitable to sustain powerful lobbies at Washington. The great railways, the cliques, the rings, and the thousand and one monopolies that special legislation has made possible all have their paid representatives in the corridors of congress, and the fact that this system has grown in extent year by year shows that its utility is recognized

and appreciated. The foolish strikes and the still more foolish boytotts that have marked the history of the new movement of the workingmen during the past few months all go to show that the remedy for the troubles with which labor has to contend are not to be found in aggressive workingmen's associations. Arbitration is a remedy if it could be enforced, but there is no law to enforce it, and no law could be framed for that purpose. The arbitration that is not voluntary is no arbitration, and there can be no guarantee strong enough to make the results of the arbitration binding.

The laboring men who have formed themselves into associations are no more at the mercy of aggregated capital than the rest of the public, and while the situation is not by any means intolerable, it is suggestive and dangerous. The trouble is not with capital, as capital, but it is with capital as the result of special and favorable legislation. The people have no lobby in congress-no attorneys. They depend on their representatives to look after their interests, and, in many instances, honest, wellmeaning and fairly intelligent men can see no conflict between the special legislation demanded by aggregated capital and the true interests of the public.

This is the bottom trouble, and the rem edy for it all is better and purer legislation. Jay Gould, for instance, would be willing to arbitrate with his employes, or with the public, every day in the year, provided he is permitted to control legislation in the future as he has in the past-provided he is allowed, by way of reprisal, to continue to buy congressmen and state legislatures and to bribe judges. The remedy for all the trouble is a sharp and sudden reform in the methods of modern legisla tion. If aggregated capital makes demands, let these demands be complied with only so far as the true interests of the people suggest. If it is necessary to grant franchises let the interests of the people be properly guarded. Every measure of whatever character should be sharply and critically scrutinized, and the question should be asked with respect to every piece of legislation, How will this affect the welfare of the people now or in the future. To bring about such a reform, good men and pure men must be selected to make the laws, and good men and pure men chosen to administer them.

A Royal Sot.

King Louis of Bavaria is about to end his career in darkness and disgrace.

Some years ago the king's eccentricities attracted attention. He had a craze for music and theatricals. Frequently he would engage an opera company for his sole benefit, no other person being admitted to the performance. He plunged recklessly into debt until his obligations amounted to millions. Until recently the relatives of Louis hoped

that he would reform, and have worked zealously with his creditors for a compromise. All hope is now at an end. Lately the king has degenerated into a regular sot. He does nothing but eat and swill brandy. He is bloated beyond recognition and can bardly waddle. With his long hair, bleared eyes and neglected costume he looks worse than the meanest tramp in his kingdom.

It is now proposed to have a regency Louis will have to be removed to a place where he can be cared for properly. He shows such signs of insanity that he is even now virtually a prisoner in his palace. Yesterday a monarch, today a maniac; such are the vicissitudes of human life.

Cock Fighting in Columbia.

Moody and Sankey's evangelistic labors in Columbia are said to have produced plenteous yield of spiritual fruit; but, if certain reports are true, the regeneration o Carolina's fair capital is far from perfect. It is proclaimed that, on the 29th of this month, simultaneously with the assembling of the farmers' convention, a game cock tournament will begin in Columbia to last three days and nights. The cocking main will test the fighting qualities of the ta mous North Carolina birds and the equally celebrated chickens of the palmetto state. The tourney will embrace many deadly conflicts between the gaffed gladiators, and exciting sport is promised to the devotees of this cruel and degrading amusement. It is stated that the cock pit where the fights will occur is in the very heart of the cityunder the very shadows of the municipal temple of justice. But no attempt will be made to molest the depraved gamesters and suppress their sport, because the city fathers

bave openly sanctioned chicken fighting by licensing the cock pit. The police authorities of the city would hardly seek to outlaw an amusement which the aldermanic beard has made legitimate. Verily, Columbia's regeneration is not complete.

STATESMAN MORRISON is ready to modify his bill to suit Pennsylvania protectionists, but he insists on hitting southern industries tremendons diff in the stomach. This is very queer.

Now that Editor Watterson is enjoying a holiday, the star-eyed goddess of reform has reduced herself to the resemblance of a withered hag.

ENGLAND is not the only country with a Grand Old Man. The G.O.M. is bobbing up on this side of the water. He is having a

In a recent interview, Zola, the French novelist, predicted a reign of revenge, on the part of the common people, all over the world. He does not think this social revolution will begin in France. He says:

gin in France. He says:

My country is at bottom monarchical. Frenchmen, even French workmen, prefer the glamour that surrounds royally to the simplicity of republicanism. If a man were tomorrow to declare himself king, and were to parade through the streets of Paris with flags flying and music playing, he would have 200 faithful followers behind him within a half hour. This is the Catholic element in the French character—the love of pomp and display. We like a dictator, a man whom we can look up to, who will delend us. We cannot shake off the old monarchical traditions. They still live in our heart, our mind, our blood. What I am now saying is especially true of the people of the south—the Midi-and almost the only exception is found. heart, our mind, our blood. What I am now saying is especially true of the people of the south—the Midi—and almost the only exception is found in the inhabitants of our large cities. Hence it is that I say that the eruption of the proletarian volcano is not to occur first in France. It will begin in some new country like the United States, or in some old nation, like England, that has long been accustomed to popular liberty. But that it will come I haven't the slightest shadow of a doubt, and them—"sawe our peut?" "sauve qui peut

Before the social upheaval comes there will be a literary revolution in which all such unclean beasts as Zola will be cast out of the republic of letters.

SPEAKING of the restoration of property taken from the southerners during the war, the Milwaukce Sentinel remarks that the ne groes will not be restored to their former owners. Let us see. Practically, we have the pegro's labor. What made him valuable as a slave, remains with as for our benefit.

MATTIE DE MONTEREY and Grace Dare are the rival belles of Milton, West Virginia. Unfortunately both fell in love with the same man. The velvety eyes of Miss de Monterey proved less fascinating than the blue orbs of Miss Dare and the latter carried off the prize, who is a bank cashier named Appleton. cording to a local correspondent the two beauties recently met at a ball. Just what occurred is not definitely known, except that the young women left the ball room hastily and surreptitiously with flashing eyes and scarlet cheeks, and without their escorts. What followed transpired about two miles from town, in a cleared space in the woods, and by the romantic moonlight. Both were and by the romantic mooning at the soft were fine horsewomen, and they galloped thither with their seconds and swords to settle their trouble according to the code. The names of the seconds are not known, but they are said to be gay girl friends of the principals. The ground was chosen, the swords measured, and the two fair Amazons removed their protective corsets. Fencing being fashionable accomplishment in sphere in which they moved both handled the glittering blades with murderous skill, while the seconds stood apart and shiv-

ered together in alarm. The outcome of the duel is not known, as the ladies have not been visible since, and the greatest efforts have been made by their respective families to hush up the affair. It is declared, however, that Miss de Monterey thrust the point of her sword into Miss Dare's tender breast, inflicting a severe and possibly fatal wound. It is reported that Mr. Appleton was so greatly charmed by the courage shown by Miss de Monterey and her passionate love for him that he wrote a cold and formal letter to Miss Dare refusing the offer of her hand, and straightway promised Miss de Monterey that she should marry him in a month if she would settle \$100,000 on him for life. This the beautiful girl gladly cond to de, and the wedding is nov with intense interest.

It is claimed that silk culture in this country is steadily advancing and growing more profitable. It would be interesting to get at the bottom facts. THE CONSTITUTION'S southern correspondents have from time to time reported discouraging success. They complain that they cannot make enough to pay them for the time and labor spent in silk culture. And yet the south is better adapted to this industry than any other section of the

A LONG-DISTANCE telephone has been in rented. It is a very good thing. It will enable lovely women to converse with their husbands during the evening. We are in favor o everything that is calculated to cheer but not to inebriate the women.

THE growing practice of insulting and denouncing one's opponents in the discussion of political and moral questions leads the Petersburg. Va., Index to remark that every man has a right to take part in public affairs. In the discussions incident to such a line of conduct plain talking is to be expected. Opposition brings out a man's combative nature, and when excited he is not particularly choice about his language. But the combative man who abuses those who differ with him cannot claim exemption from similar treatment. He may profess to be moved by the purest and loftiest mo tives, and may take position that his calling, age or the place in which he speaks should exempt him from being attacked with his own weapons, but in this he is selfish and unfair. a man desires to escape invective he must re frain from it. If he throws dirt hemust expect to be spattered with filth. If he denounces those on the opposite side he should not whimper and protest when they come back at him with a volley of abuse hotter and deadlier than any thing he is able to command.

THE proposition of THE CONSTITUTION to fetch out its spring poets has started the New York Herald. The Herald is one of the few papers in this country that never had a spring

THEY are having "abnormally warm weath er" in New York city. In the course of a few years New York city will seek Atlanta, where there is no "abnormally warm weather."

UNSHAPELY women are on the increase There is not one good form in thirty, according to the judgment of an experienced New York dressmaker, and the outlook is gloomier still. Chests, busts, necks and shoulders are deteriorating all the time. As a rule, the mothers of the present day are more shapely than their grown daughters. As to the why

and wherefore it is hard to say. ACCORDING to a Washington correspondent the most superbly beautiful woman ever married in this country to a foreign diplomat was Mrs. Bass, of Mississippi. After having passed several winters in Washington she married the Chevalier Bernatti, a man of rare accomplishments, but in no ways good-looking. Her beauty was so celebrated when she was the widos

to recall to many throughout the country the vision of her superb presence, "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair " The Chevalier Bernatti, after his mar riage, went to Turkey, where he was the minister of Italy for some years, and the Sultan presented Mme. Bernatti with an exquisite necklace of pearls. He died, and she returned here to recover from the United Sates government a considerable sum of money for co destroyed on her Mississippi plantation. When last in Washington she was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bass, who has inherite her mother's fair, sunny face, wealth of light brown hair, and imperial person.

New York city will have to search the penitentiary for a satisfactory board of aldermen. It is a fact that our cities have a good deal of trouble in governing themselves.

THERE is a tremendous scare in Europe over the Asiatic cholera. We ought to devote some attention to it, but we must get through with the bogus butter matter first.

THE boycott must go. There is no room for it on American soil. At the same time capital must recognize labor.

IT is said that Jay Gould wept when deiivering his testimony before the congressional committee. This is a newspaper lie. Jay Gould never weeps until he has lost seventy-five cents in Wall street. SPEAKING of great men, we may remark

that David B. Hill is still governor of New York state. He looks like a man who has been called.

ECHOES OF THE PEOPLE. Poison Valley.

S. A. H., Columbus, Miss.: Where is Poison alley, and how did it get its name?
Poison Valley, or the Valley of Death, is on the Island of Java. It is the most remarkable natural example of an atmosphere load-ed with carbonic acid gas in existence. It has never been fully explored be-cause of the danger of remaining more than a few noments in its poisonous atmosphere. It is a holw. near the summit of a mountain range, only to reached by a long climb up the hillside. Approached through an opening between the hills s seen to be an oval-shaped valley, about half a mile across. It is about thirty-five feet deep; the bottom is hard and sandy, without vegetation, and strewed with many large stones. Throughout the surface is almost covered with the bleaching bones of animals—tigers, pigs, deer and others—all kinds of birds, and also human beings. Explorers of the valley seldom venture beyond the borders, though it has been proved that the deadly air does not immediately affect human beings. This is because the carbonic acid gas, being heavier than the at-mosphere, settles to the bottom of the valley. Dogs and fewls thrown into it fall senseless instantly and die in a few minutes. No craters or fissures are visible on the floor of this valley, and it is thought that the openings are near the base of the rocky bills care on the state of the rocky

W. T. E. Roscoe, Ga.:—Was this country inhabited by any race before the Indians? If so what kind of people were they? By what name did they go? They must have been of enormous sizes, as we find down here in the washouts of the river human bones showing that their owners must have been ten or eleven feet high. Are any such tall people now living? Where do they live? Are they civilized? Who was the father of the Indians? Where did he spring from? Is the Indian a human being or a wild animal?

You ask too many questions. This is a large

You ask too many questions. This is a large paper but we cannot devote the space to the answers your questions require. Get some good work on pre-historic man.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

MR. BOOTH has engaged to play 210 nights next season.

THE president took a four hours' drive on vesterday THE impression is growing that David B.

Hill is a vetoer way back from Veto Creek .- Utica THE mouth of the Mississippi river is again

filling up with sand and debris despite the Eads system of clearage. SPEAKER HUSTED, of the New York legisture, is said to be desirous of coming to con

A MAINE man says Gladstone resembles the late Hon. Lot M. Morrill of that state more than any other man he ever saw.

A PARIS paper reports that the Prince of Wales' late visit to that city was for the purpose of borrowing the sum of \$250,000, The art collection of Mr. Walters of Balti-more has cost its owner \$1,000,000. Mr. Walters is said to be a keen, shrewd, quiet man, and by no means artless.

WE are told that the day of felt hats is over, and the coming covering for the male head, wood pulp. It is called a paper hat and said to be im pervious to water and not wanting in flexibility. ALGY: "Say, Jimmy, you come around to my house sometime an' I'll show you my pa's di-plema what he got in college." Jimmy: "Humph! That ain't nuthing. Wait till you see my pa's divorce papers."

DURING the two days, May 11 and 12, of Queen Victoria's visit to Liverpool, she will take up her residence in Newsham house, which will be a temporary improvement upon such old sham houses as Buckingham palace and Windsor castle. It is stated by a Rhode Island paper that

since ex-Governor Sprague's last marriage there has been a marked improvement in his personal conduct and financial standing. It is said Mrs. Sprague raised the money with which Canonchet was repurchased

In May, 1626 the 22,000 acres of land constitu-ting the island of Manhattan were purchased for \$22 by Peter Minnit, director-general of the pro-vince of New Netherland. Today the value of the real estate in the city of New York is estimated at \$2,000,000,000. THE terms of eight senators expire with this congress. They are Hale, of Maine; Edmunds, of

congress. They are Haie, of Maine; Edmunds, of Vermonf; Dawes, of Massachusetts; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hawley, of Connecticut: Miller, of New York; Sewell, of New Jersey, and Mitchell, of Pennsylvania. They embrace all the old free states east of Ohio, except New Hampshire. These eight senators are all republicans. THAT successful pair Gilbert and Sullivan

have not finished their new opera and are not likely to before mid-summer. Mr. Gilbert hassketched two librettos, one with Egyptian scenes and the other with Persian characters. But Sir Arthur Sullivan is at work on an oratorio for Leeds and he will not give the future opera his undivided attention until the oratorio is quite finished. MRS. HELEN BLAKE, of Kensington, lately died intestate, and lestja large estate which rever ed to the crown. But an unexecuted draft of he will left \$10,000 each to member of Parliament Dill-wynn and The O'Connor Don, and as it was clearly the wish of the testator, the money has been paid, minus \$1,000 legacy duty, to the two gentlemen, neither of whom remembers ever to have seen Mrs. Helen Blake, who is presumed to have been capti-vated by their eloquence in the house of commons.

"Society" at Columbus, O., is trying to boycott the wife of Governor Foraker because he sen a special message to the legislature last week calla special message to the legislature last week call-ing attention to the manner in which wealthy peo-ple avoid taxation by refusing to make a proper return of their property to the assessors. On Tues-day, Mrs. Foraker's regular reception day, there was a notable absence of the women of the "first families." The public are with the governor in his attempt to bring wealthy tax-dodgers to terms, and the boycotting of Mrs. Foraker will not harm his cause.

"I AM glad," says London Truth, "that the the question of allowing the cultivation of tobacco in the united kingdom is coming to the fore. It is a crying absurdity to spend a vast number of millions in importing an article which might be produced at home with great benefit to agriculturists. Tobacco culture is precisely what is wanted on small holdings, for it partakes greatly of gardening. The revenue could be easily collected were we to adout the fiscal system now in force in the we to adopt the fiscal system now in force in the United States,"

Absorbed. From the Detroit Evening News. Corporate capital has grabbed, and is grab

ing:
1. All the pine lands of the northwest. All the grazing lands of the southwest.
 All the mines of coal and iron of the east and

entral states.
4. All the petroleum of the middle states.
5. All the gold and silver mines of the Rocky 5. All the good and selected of the Mountain region.
6. It handles all the wheat and pork, and is fast absorbing all the land upon which those staples are raised.
7. It controls all the means (railroads) for the distribution and exchange of these things—the primal necessaries of human life.

SCISSORS AND A MIRROR. A Confederate Officer's Widow Looks in the Glass to See Where to Strike.

From New York Sun 22d. A demure little woman about fifty five years old with black hair and eyes, applied for a furnished room at No. 281 East Twenty-fifth street on the 9th old with black hair and eyes, applied for a furnished room at No. 231 East Twenty-fifth street on the 9th day of February. She rented a little hall bed room on the second floor and paid a week's rent in advance. Her name, she said, was Mrs. Anna Bell. Besides being a dressmaker she gave private lessons to children in French, German, drawing and music. She stayed in her room most of the time when in the house. She had a library too large for her small room, so she kept many of the books in two large trunks, one of which stood in the front hall near her bed room door.

Mrs. Bell used to say that people were constantly whispering to her. She was sure that when she was alone in her room at night she heard voices, and she frequently spoke of talking with her dead husband, who was an officer in the Confederate army, and was killed in the civil war. He had been wealthy, but Mrs. Bell had nothing left but her small library. She even cooked her own meals over an oil stove in her room.

Recently she had been staying in her room nearly all the time. About five o'clock Monday night if she would not like a cup of tea. Mrs. Bell did not open the door, but replied that she did not care for tea, but wanted only rest. Yesterday morning, having still seen nothing of her lodger, Mrs. Graham knocked at the door. She heard no answer and found the door locked. She sent for a policeman who forced open the door.

Mrs. Bell was lying on the bed in her night-dress. She had taken the mirror down from the wall where it usually hung, and, seissors in hand, set up in bed. Then holding the glass before her, the better to see where to strike, she repeatedly stabbed herself in the throat and neck. Eight or nine wounds were found in the throat, extending from under the left ear around to the right side of the neck. One of them penetrated the jugular

nine wounds were found in the throat, extending from under the left ear around to the right side of the neck. One of them penterated the jugular vein and another severed the right carotid artery. She had been dead several hours when found.

No letter was left; but among her papers were found a number of letters from well-known people in New York highly recommending her as a woman of rare literary attainments and as an excellent teacher. Rev. A. C. Fissell, district secretary of the American Tract society, said that none had surpassed Mrs. Bell in their written examination. She had tsught in the public schools; in the Columbia institute on Sixth avenue; and in the Abington school on West Fourth street. She was also employed in many families as a frivitate teacher. Before the war her husband, was a wealthy planner in the centre of the severe of many families in the security of many families and in the columbia in the centre of many families as a frivitate teacher. Before the war her husband, was a wealthy planner in ployed in many families as a private teacher. Before the war her husband was a wealthy planter in the south and the owner of many slaves. He entered the confederate army and was an officer of distinction. At Getrysburg he was killed. Mrs. Bell, with what little property she was able to save, went to Paris, where she remained a number of years. She finally returned to America and settled in New York. She took a course in trigonometry at the Cooper Union. As a teacher she never remained long in one place, and she was noted for her eccentricities. In bistory she failed, owing to her southern prejudice. When Principal Fowler of the Columbia Institute found she was raying to impress her ideas on her pupils, she was trying to impress her ideas on her pupils,

she was trying to impress her ideas on her pupils he made a change. Her body was taken to the morgue, and her small effects will go to the public administrator. In her purse was found \$16. "LET ME HEAR FROM YOU,"

The Letter an Arkansaw Editor Wrote t the "Century" Magazine Man. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

An Arkansaw newspaper man recently wrote as follows to the editor of the Century magazine "I would like to know where you get all your clip pings. If you use plate matter please send me the name of the foundry. I want to publish some of

name of the foundry. I want to publish 'some of the stories you print.

"I don't want to interfere with anybody's business, but why don't you print crop notes and state news? I started these departments some time ago and my circulation has been much benefited. One man at Wilson's Grove sent me in six names yesterday. I would send you his letter, but have mislaid it.

"I see that you don't give away anything as a premium with your publication. You are right. The premium business has been overdone. I tried last year to give away a setting of eggs to each subscriber, but the scheme didn't work. As you live ha a good egg market you might try it with success.

live in a good egg market you might try it with success.

"I notice that I sometimes beat you on an item of news. About three months ago I had an item about something on the other side of the ocean, and I noticed that your last issue had an article on the same subject. Your locals, too, are sometimes a trifle stale. If I were you I'd get a better local editor. Get some lawyer that knows all the country people. You can put in a law card for him, and he won't charge you anything.

"If you'll send you one from here. I am a preity good letter writer, and have a knack of getting all the news. I would also like to club with you. I'll furnish' you my paper at a little above cost. Say, if you'll agree to pay me enough I'll sell my paper and take a position on yours. I am a hustler, and don't you think about forgetting it. I can write up a row or a horse race as well as the next man. Please let me hear from you."

Gladstone's Great Speech. The picturesque historians of the next genration-if any such survive the growth of Profes Seeley and the philosophic school—will have a great chance in last night's debate. One thing only, as Mr. Gladstone said, is certain about the political situation—that we are at the parting of the ways, and no element was wanting vesterday to enable a writer to emphasize this signpost in our history. He will be able to tell that the scene in the palace of Westminster was such as had never before been witnessed there; that members were so anxious to hear the great minister that they took their seats twelve hours beforehand, and that strangers begged hard to be allowed to stand beneath the gratings, so as to catch some echo of his voice. The minister's speech itself was a marvel, he will go on to tell, of physical endurance and intellectual grasp. Members were not ashamed to confess that their faculties were benumbed by hearing it, and in attery ears fathers will tell their children of it as one of the great events of the brave days of old, when there were still giants in the land.

Miss Cleveland Quite Willing. eeley and the philosophic school-will have a great

Miss Cleveland Quite Willing.

Washington Special to Cleveland Leader. Many people suppose that the president's mar riage will be distasteful to Miss Rose Cleveland be cause it will displace her as mistress at the white house. This is a mistake. A friend of mine tells me he knows that Rose Cleveland lately sent a letter to one of her old school friends in Lebanon. Pa., where she used to teach, in which she stated that, though she liked the life of the white house, she was tired of it, and that she would be glad when the pre-ident's marriage during the coming summer relieved her from it. This is the first announcement of the marriage I have head which ouncement of the marriage I have heard which

Forty Rods Enough. From the Wall Street News.

A New Yorker who was traveling in Maryland came across a big dry ditch about forty rods long in the outskirts of a town, and naturally inquired what it was intended for.

"A canal," was the answer.
"Why wasn't it finished?"
"No need of it. By the time they had dug this far the company was consolidated with a raliroad, the subscriptions were all in, the stockholders frozen out, and the leading men ready for a year's pleasure trin to Europe." pleasure trip to Europe.

DISCUSSED BY THE PRESS.

The Dawson Appeal does not seem to be enthused over its experience of prohibition. It complains that not one case in fifty results in con-

viction, and concludes:

We say that there is very nearly as much whisky consumed in a dry town as there was before it went dry. Those who want it and have got the money to pay for it, can get as much whisky as they wish. We are in favor of prohibition when it prohibits, but as long as the prohibition law has no more restrictions than are now brought to bear, we say that it is better and more honorable for whiskey to be rold in bar rooms. The Madison Madisonian says: "Ex-Senato

From very justly complains at having his property assessed for taxation twenty-five per cent higher than it was last year. Such unjust assessment will cause Atlanta capitalists to cease building up that city, and will eventuate in the repetition of the folly of killing the goose that lays the wold ear." gold egg." "The dignity of the United States senate,"

about which senators talk so much, does not com-mand the admiration of the Montezuma Record. It thinks that "to the general public there seems to be considerable more discussion than dignity. In the Toccoa News the question is asked Why is it that all the colonels and majors since the time of Cæsar to the present day settled in

Turning from ordinary topics to thoughts of nature, the Conyers Weekly says that—
Every legitimate means should be used to protect our binds against the ravages of robbers during the raising season. One half an hour's music of the mocking bird these beautiful spring mornings is enough to gain our love and respect and claim

Following this a brief homily from the Hartwell Sun may not be ont of place: Ambition is never satisfied. From one success spring a thousand new designs Gratification only intensifies desire. Like the eagle, who in its flight toward the morning sun, lights, for a moment upon the mountain top, only to soar to greater heights, so ambition, after one achievement, pauses only for an instant before attempting greater conquests. For an ambitious man there is no respose this side the tomb. CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run.

One of our citizens, Mr. A. J. Haygood, who,

by the way, is a wold Mianta boy, has in his pos-session a genuin coriosity. It is a copy of The Atlanta Luminary, the first newspaper published here, bearing the date of March 13, 1847.

The Luminary, judged by the specimen before me, was a very fair country weekly. Of course at that time, the spring of 1847, the town was in the woods. It had not long before thrown off its bib and tucker as Marthasville, and clothed itself in its more ambitious name of Atlanta. The few hundred people then here were men of enterprise from all parts of the country. Even then they confidently believed that the new town had a big

Something of the hopeful, confident spirit of these early Atlantians crops out on every page of The Luminary. Although a twenty four column sheet, the number referred to contains only fortyseven lines of local news. There is an account of an engine being struck by lightning on the Georgia railroad, a brief mention of a flood along the Chattahoochee, and a fling at an esteemed emporary claiming a larger circulation than that of The Luminary.

Considerable space is devoted to Mexican war news, but it is very evident that there was no asociated press and no telegraphic communication with the southwest in those days. Although the great battle of Buena Vista had been fought on the 22d of February, the Luminary had not heard of it The bombardment of Vera Cruz opened on the 10th of March, but Atlanta was in blissful ignorance. The latest news from the seat of war was dated February 18th, twenty-two days before the paper went to press. One of the war letters states that General Worth's men "have all seen the elephant,", and that "Captain Churchill gave the Mexicans 'Jesse' with 18-pounders manned with oxen." Another letter says that the Mexicans captured an American lieutenant, cut his heart out, and tied it

The time-horered recommendation to "plant ess cotton and more corn" is kindly given by the Luminary to its farmer readers. It seems that this has been the cry in Georgla for the past forty years. With the exception of the matters thus briefly noted the remainder of the paper is de voted to miscellaneous reading and advertisements. On the first page is a blood and thun-der story, "The Hunter Spy," by George Lippard. Few of the present generation ever heard of Lip pard. Yet he was a man of genius, one of the strongest of the earlier American novelists. Daniel Webster admired him greatly. On the first page, too, under the head "Original," in big black type, is a poem entitled "Spring," and signed "Alvin. Perhaps this particular spring poet was the father of some of the sweet songsters whose poetry occaionally graces our columns, "Alvin" was a good one railroad. He sails right into the bowels of his subject, as it were, after the following fashion 'Welcome, sweet spring!" Nothing could be better than that, and the beauty of it is that it is just as good prose as it is poetry.

Forty years ago there were not only poets, but politicians in Atlanta. Among them the Colonel oomed up with his friend, the Judge. Between the two, not counting the poets, a weekly paper must have had a hard time. The Luminary was crowded with communications, and in each issue it was compelled to announce that the articles of "Marcus," "Palmetto," "Junius Brutus," "Publius Scipio," "Verb. Sap.," and "Loco Foco" would appear later.

Advertising was brisk in Atlanta's young days. Patent medicine men, merchants and professional men all patronized the columns of the Luminary. . Norcross seems to have been a liberal advertiser John Collier's law card shows to good advantage in the paper. And, by the way, these two seem to be the only Atlanta advertisers of that date who are now living. One thing is a little peculiar. Maco in 1847 was a much larger place than Atlanta, but her business men seemed to think that one of the best things they could do was to advertise up this way. They commenced it in Atlanta's first paper. and they have kept it up ever since. Today the Macon merchants find, just as they found two score years ago, that advertising in an Atlanta newspaper is a mighty good investment and pays

Literature was popular here when Whitehall street was only a cow path through the chinquepin nes. Glancing over this musty old journal I see the prospectus of more than one literary periodical. The Southern Quarterly Review, the Southern Literary Messenger and others had a large following in this region in the old days. Long before the war the southern people had mag azines and quarterlies of considerable merit, to say nothing of literary weeklies. It is the fashion to speak of the activity of our pen-workers during recent years, but how is it that our periodicals have declined in quality and decreased in number :

One explanation suggests itself at once. Our daily newspapers have made such rapid strides that they now take the place of magazines. The constant and intelligent reading of a good daily is liberal education for a man who has his way to make in the world.

It is to be regretted that Mr. F. W. Bartlett, the editor of the Luminary, did not live long enough to see the development of Atlanta journalism at the present day. He would have seen much to astenish him, but he would have had no reason to be ashamed of his little weekly. He was a pioneer. He had to blaze the way. Under the circumstances he made a capital record. If he could be with us now he would rejoice over the realization of his dreams.

Mr. Blount Protests. From the Washington Pos

Representative Blount, of Georgia, made the hall of the house yesterday ring with his vig-orous opposition to giving precedence to bills for the erection of public buildings. The aggregate expenditure provided in these measures is \$1,000.

Mr. Dana Demands Roseate Trousers From the New York Sun.

Our own opinion is that the most appropriate shade for trousers to be worn at a wedding would be blood red, the color of the great fountain from which emanate the thoughts and aspirations of every commendable conception of matrimony, the heart.

The Spring Wind, De buds is puttin' out and de leaves is growin'

green,
De win' o' de spring is er blowin';
An' de fish ter grab de hook is growin' mighty keen,
De win' o' de spring is er blowin'.
De peckerwood cries and de yellerhammers sing,
De peckerwood cries and de yellerhammers sing,
Fur da knows mighty well dat we'se gliding in der

Come, kiver up de ashes and git out in Fur doan yer know we'se got ter plant er crap?
And doan yer heah de white sow er gibin' us er squeal,
Fur she's longin' fur de green co'n sap.

De bull bat hellers an' de crow cries loud, De win' o' de spring is er blowin'; An' de little ole tomtit, uh, he's mighty proud. De win' o' de spring is er blowin'.

De partri'g' mighty shy, and de blackbird's come,
De win' o' de spring is er comin'

An' de sapsucker knockstike he got er kittle drum,
De win' o' de spring is er comin'.

Come, kiver up de ashes and git out in de fiel',
Fur doan yer know we'se got ter plant
er crap?
An' doan yer heah the white sow er
givin' us a squeal,
Fur she's longin' fur de green co'n sap.
Arian's Arian's Traveler.

Easter morning per west sailes wer Even the were occured. The for ful.

Right Reese, con Messra. He the bish He chos thirteents sixth chat this the city of the world fashionab religion of maxe it ay bilind force tion of a surral for macientists; fore doing Faith in Jethoughted creeds of which will mone the left creeds of the same of give religion of the same of the sam

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The congregating

The service o'clock sermor charge, was fi gospel truths. Frazier presidi Wurm, cornet, The anthem, "feelingly.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

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nawk's heah and de bull bat cries,
n' o' de spring is er blowin'.
d's heah fur to gobble up de flies,
n' o' de spring is er blowin'. me, kiver up de ashes and git out in

or doan yer know we'se got ter plant er crap? nd doan yer heah de white sow er gibin' us er squeal, in she's longin' fur de green co'n sap.

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—Arkansaw Traveler,

"THE LORD IS RISEN."

INTERESTING EASTER SERVICES
YESTERDAY,

A Brilliant Sermon at St. Philip's Episcopal Church— The Services at St. Luke's—An Interesting Day at the Church of the Immaculate Con-ception—The Sunday Schools.

Easter services at St. Philip's yesterday Easter services at St. Pump's yesterday morning attracted a large congregation. Every pew was occupied to its full capacity, and the sisles were packed from chancel rail to the doors. Even the vestry was provided with chairs, which were occupied by ladies.

The floral decorations were profuse and beautiful.

The fioral decorations were produce and beautiful.

Right Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop of the diocese, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Hunt and Fage.

The bishop preached.

He chose as his text parts of the fifty-fourth verse, thirteenth chapter of St. Matthew and third verse, sixth chapter of St. Mark: "Whence hath this man this wisdem and these mighty works?" "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary?"

He began by speaking of the importance which the world now attaches to these questions. It is fashionable in certain quarters to laugh at the religion of Jesus Christ. Modern Scientists seek to make it appear that all things are caused by the blind forces of nature, acting without the direcmake it appear that all things are caused by the blind forces of nature, acting without the direc-tion of a supernatural master. It is, perhaps, inat-ural for men to yield faith to the teachings of the scientists; but it is a serious thing to do, and be-fore doing it careful consideration should be had. Faith in Jesus Christ must not be yielded up un-thoughtedly. If that faith be wrong, and the creeds of men be right, reasons must be given

Faith in Jesus Christ must not be yielded up unthoughtedly. If that faith be wrong, and the creeds of men be right, reasons must be given which will satisfy men of practical sense. It is none the less true that if the religion of Jesus Christ is to stand, it must have proofs strong enough to convince the reason and judgment of the same class. But men should be willing to give religion a fair trial.

The bishop then proceeded to prove that Jesus Christ was of Divine origin, and that his religion could not be shaken by the combined assaults of all human agencies.

"Whence comet this man?" he inquired. Froude has declared, in effect, that when a man can find a natural cause for a thing he refuses to believe that there is any cause beyond. The proposition is unobjectionable. But if no faitural cause can be found for a thing, it is reasonable to suppose that it has a supernatural cause. Herbert Spencer holds that to the production of the highest type of man the highest type of society is necessary. Parallel laws rule both the moral and the physical life. If the environments of a man be perfect, he may be perfect. If they be imperfect, he may be perfect. If they be imperfect man should be produced in an imperfect society, the cause would not be natural, but supernatural. This conclusion is in strict accordance with the teachings of the scientists.

The Christian religion stands by the cross and points to Jesus Christ and asks: "Whence hath this man his wisdom, and these mighty works." Is He not the carpenter? If so, account for Him by matural causes.

As to the cause, or causes, which have produced a man, his environments must be considered. If they be imperfect and he imperfect, then they are natural causes. If they be imperfect and he perfect, then they are supernatural causes and he perfect, then they are supernatural causes. This plan of answering the question of the origin of Jesus Christ should be adopted by all men of practical sense. The matter is one the consideration of which might well fillyolumes; but as this is the Easter season it may probably receive attention even within the narrow limits of a sermon.

What were Christ's surroundings?

At the time when he was on the earth the Jews and nothing cosmopolitan about them, but were merely a sect. They were exclusive, fanatical, superstitious. It was not genius that made Christ what he was; for history proves that no genius ever fully freed himself from the effect of the condition of his birth. Christ's surroundings were narrow, fanatical, bigoted and superstitious. Amid them he spent his life and died. Now, look at the man. History declares his mother to have been Mary, a simple, Jewish maiden, and his supposed father to have been a carventer.

The bishop then relaced the story of Christ's life, howing how utterly inconsistent if was with his surroundings.

It was admitted that Christ was wiser than and ther man. How did he obtain his wisdom drew men to him. He chose twelve apostles and went about

It was admitted that Christ was wiser than ant other man. How did he obtain his wisdom? No by birth, not by education. His wisdom drew men to him. He chose twelve apostles and went about the country denouncing the sins of men. He fore-told the destruction of the temple and declared that the Jews, as a nation, would disappear from the face of the earth. He declared also, that the Jewish religion should never bring the gentiles to God, but that they should reach God through! Him. So it has developed. Can it be accounted for by natural causes? "Thousands are chanting Christ's praises and blessing his name, whence hath this man his wisdom, and these mighty works?" Do you say from natural causes?" The bishop described Christ's death. He was crucified between two thieves, but they would, could not, and cannot, forget him. After eighteen hundred years. His is the most powerful name. The founders of other religions have been forgotten. Not so Christ. Whence hath this man his lower!

The bishop spoke of the testimony concerning Christ's character given by unbelievers, giving the utterances of German. French and English witnesses of renown. This testimony, he said, proved that Christ's surroundings precluded the idea that His jower was the result of natural causes. His power had but one cause. It was the production of a supernatual, a superhuman act. Under his influence the Greeks closed their temples and destroyed their idols; the Romans furled their banners and sought the paths of peace, and the wild warriors of western empires melted and wept and became His humble followers. His influence permeates civilization. His name sways the hearts and souls of millions as no other name could. His influence for eighteen hundred years has been used for the amelioration of the condition of mankind.

All the creators of other religions may be for gotten, but their works will survive. But take Jesus Christ out of Christianity and it would be destroyed, because he is Christianity. His story is the story of all advance in civilization. Without his name the history of eignteen hundred years would be no history at all.

The years, chant the refrain: "The hand that made us is divine," and all Christianis answer: "The hand that made us is divine, amen and amen!" Following the sermon the bishop confirmed a class of seventeen, and then administered the ordinance of holy communion.

The music was exquisitely beautiful: the offertory, "Christ Rises," soprano solo by Mrs. Emma The bishop spoke of the testimony concerning Christ's character given by unbelievers, giving the

a class of seventeen, and then administered the ordinance of holy communion.

The music was exquisitely beautiful: the offertory, "Christ Rises," soprano solo by Mrs. Emma L. Clark, deserving special mention.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong and Ex-Governor Bullock were attentive listeners to the bisnop's sermon.

The election for vestrymen for St. Philip's will take place today at 11 o'clock.

The celebration of the Easterdde anniversary of the Sunday school of St. Philip's church occurred at four o'clock yesterday atternoon.

The school entered the church sinking, "Advance! advance! the day is come," The 'singing was led by Professor W. F. Clark with his cornet.

The ceremony of planting the banners was interesting and beautiful, as was also that of presenting the floral offerings.

Owing to the absence of Superintendent W. C. Sayne, Rev. W. H. Hunt delivered the address to the congregation filled the church to overflowing

The congregation filled the church to overflow-

At St. Luke's Cathedral. The services at this church yesterday were The services at this church yesterday were unusually interesting and impressive. The eleven o'clock sermon by Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge, was filled with beautiful thoughts and gospel truths. The music was grand, Miss Carrie Frazier presiding at the organ, Professor Alfred Wurm, cornet, Mr. P. H. Bohama choir-master. The anthem, "Christ Our Passover," was rendered feelingly.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES. At four o'clock in the afternoon children's services were held, and, long before the hour for the exercises to begin, the church was well filled. At four o'clock the teachers and children filed into church carrying banners and floral offerings, singing

Onward, Christian soldiers,

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus,
Going on before.
Christ, the Royal Master,
Leads against the foc.
Forward into battle,
See, his banners go,
Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus
Coing on before.

At the sign of triumph
Satan's host doth flee,
On. then, Christian soldiers,
On to victory,
Hell's foundations quiver
At the shout of praise;
Brothers, lift your voices,
Loud your anthems raise,
Onward, Christian soldiers, etc.

The teacher of each class marched at the head and some member of the class carried a beautiful banner. After marching through the aisle the teachers and children were given seats on the front rows. The banners bore inscriptions: "Band of Hope," "Truth Seekers," "Armor Bearers," "Seekers After the Lord," "Builders on the Rock," "St. Luke's Sunday School," "Lambs of the Lord," "He is Risen," etc. Rev. Mr. Beckwith asked the classes a few questions in the catechism and then, calling one class at a time, they stepped forward and delivered their banners, Faster offerings and flowers. Some of the children, little wee tottlers, carried large baskets of

he most beautiful flowers, and when the last class had gone forward there were flowers piled all

After this was over, the school sang Tell us gard'ner, dost thou know Where the Rose and Lily grow? Sharon's crimson Rose and pale? Judah's Lily of the vale? Rude is yet the op'ing year, Yet their sweetest breath is here.

Daughters of Jerusalem, Yes, 'tis here we planted them, 'Twas a Rose all red with gore, Wondrous were the thorns it bore 'Twas a body swathed in white, Ne'er was lily half so bright.

The floral decorations were beautiful, rare taste and skill being displayed in the arrangement. Today Mr. Beckwith will send the flowers to the poor and sick of the city. Many enjoyed the services by telephone, the connections being made so that every telephone subscriber could be connected with the church and hear the entire service. The Whitlock house, in Marietta, had made special arrangements so that a dozen or more could listen at the same time.

The Whitlock house, in Marietta, had made special arrangements so that a dozen or more could listen at the same time.

After the regular services at St. Luke's last night, the confirmation rite was administered to a class of twenty-three—thitreen males and ten females. Bishop Beckwith was assisted by Rev. Mr. Page, of Christ church, Macon. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. It is seldom that so large a class is confirmed, and Rev. Mr. Beckwith says that the class is made of excellent material.

Church of Christ.

Elder Thomas M. Harris, pastor of the Church of Christ on Hunter street, spoke on 3d Col. 1st and 2d verse: "Seek those things which are

above."

Puties grow out of relationship. The duties of husband and wife grow out of the marital relation, and so of all the rest. Until the relation exist the duties are not required. Your baptism has brought you into new relations with Christ and His cause. you into new relations with Christ and His cause. This new relation imposes upon you new duties. The old life is ended, the new is begun. "You were buried with Him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with Him." And the apostle adds: "If yo be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above." This is the divine solution of the problem of human happiness. For ages political economists, statesmen and philanthropists have tried to solve it and have failed. Great improvements have been made in human affairs and great adaptaneement in human knowledge but practically the question of human happiness is unsolved and the solution is impossible to human wis dom.

dom. How we behold the superiority of the true wisdom, the wisdom that cometh down from above. In single sentence the great problem is settled, "Seek those things which are above." This is the positive side. Set your affection, not on things on the earth. This is the negative side. Together they form the only infallable rule to secure human happiness here and hereafter. The permanency of results should make this rule worthy of all acceptation. They shall have eternal life to enjoy an "eternal weight of glory" in an eternal home. In the discriptive language of revelation the final condition of the wicked is called "death" and of the rightcous "life." "eternal life." All men have a horror of death. It is the "king of terrors." Beauty, youth and strength, fall alike before it, and the grave becomes the common receptacle of all. It is the extinction of hope, the end of life and of love. No sound breaks its silence, no light penetrates its gloom. At its mandate, we bow our heads in silence and with folded hands lie down alone. In the eternity of the wicked there is no happiness, no hope. Over its dark portals God has written "death," "eternal death." How we behold the superiority of the true wis

its dark portals God has written "death," "eternal death."

But all men love life. In life is beauty and happiness, companionship and joy. Init is light and knowledge and love. It has the wonderful power and possibility of an eternal progression. There is no disease, decay nor death. No sorrow nor separation forever. Over the beautiful home of the good, the "house not made with hands." God has placed the Arch of his own eternity and in letters of burning light descriptives of the state of the righteous he has written on it "Life" "Eternal Life."

In this is the reward of all those who by patient continuance in well doing seek for glory and honor and immortality. An eternity of painless felicity, an endless duration of joy with the possibilities of an eternal progression in goodness and glory.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception By ten o'clock yesterday morning this large and beautiful house of worship was crowded to its utmost capacity, chairs being arranged in the

authost capacity, chairs being arranged in the aisles and in every available place.

The services of this church are always beautiful and interesting, but their Easter services are peculiarly so. The choir is one of the best in the clip and the music was grand. The choir is composed of Professor E. Schneider, organist, Messrs H. DeGive and Benny Abbott, violin, Mr. Charles F. Abbott, cornet, Mr. H. Hanlein, double bass, Mrs. Belle Dykeman, Miss A. Varnedoe, L. DeGive, M. Connolly, Katie Lynan, Hannah Shehane, Fanny Whitaker and Nora Shehane, Dr. Van Goitsnoven, Messrs, J. O'Neil, M. James, J. and P. Lynch and Frank Billy. Several of the choir had not been members but a short while, yet every part was carried out perfectly.

Father Kirsch preached a sermon touching on the glorious beauties of Easter, and for nearly an bour held the vast congregation in wrapt attention. Throughout the services were highly interesting and instructive.

A Bill of Fifty Years Ago.

A Bill of Fifty Years Ago. A Bill of Fifty Years Ago.

From the Coweta, Ga., Advertiser.

Dr. C. D. Smith, our fellow townsman, showed us the other day, a ten dollar bill issued by the Monroe railroad banking company, of Macen, Ga., March 1, 1837. It was signed by L. L. Griffin, president, and James Laird, secretary. The paper is in good order and the ink well preserved. On the left corner is a cut of four oxen hitched to a wagon drawing twelve bales of cotton; on the right corner is the cut of a man sitting on a log drawing twelve bales of cotton; on the right corner is the cut of a man sitting on a log with a sledge hammer in his hand, and by his side a lovely young woman holding a sheaf of wheat in her lap. Behind these stands a graceful woman holding in her left hand a wreath of flowers. These women are represented in low neck and short sleeves with beautiful tapering arms. In the middle of the bill, next to the top margin, is the cut of a railroad train of the old style, consisting of a locomotive mounted on four wheels made on the style of a common dirt road wagon, an old iron hogshead for a boiler lying lengthwise of the truck with the smoke stack inserted in the front end, with an ordinary inserted in the front end, with an ordinary elbow joint to make an upright connection. Next to this crude locomotive is a flat car mounted on four wheels, the same as the tenmounted on four wheels, the same as the tender and locomotive, on which is piled thirty bales of cotton, followed by two coaches made on the order of the old stage carriages, filled with passengers dressed in summer attire, and carrying large palm leaf fans. At the bottom of the bill is the picture of the head of a large blood hound, with eye intent and tongue hanging out, below which is printed the word "Fidelity." For design and execution this bill will compare favorably with our modern artistic skill, and the material on which it is printed is far superior to any we have now. It printed is far superior to any we have now. It is needless to add, however, that the Monroe Railroad and Banking company was one of those wild cat banks which flooded the country fifty years ago, and finally forced the United States to inaugurate the present national banking system.

An Editor Who Sympathizes Anyway. From the Washington Critic.
In the District of Columbia there are 20,000 more

In the District of Columbia there are 20,000 more women than men:

Forty thousand peachblow cheeks,
Forty thousand lovely eyes,
Twenty thousand waiting hearts,
Forty million tender sighs.
Forty thousand dainty feet,
Twenty thousand dainty feet,
Twenty thousand voices sweet,
Forty thousand voices sweet,
Forty thousand pink white ears,
Twenty thousand lonesome dears,
Twenty thousand willing solus.
Twenty thousand willing solus.
Twenty thousand willing solus.
Twenty thousand maiden graves.
P.S.—It's pretty tough, girls, but Senator Edmuds and Colonel Kate Field are down on polygamy, and we don't see how we can ameliorate the very sad and lonely condition into which these two great reformers have placed you. You have our theartfelt sympathy but we must draw the line at that.

Engaged in Good Work.

From the Eutaw, Ala., Mirror.
Mr. T. W. Chambliss, representing The Atlanta Constitution, was here Wednesday last, and, we are glad to learn, took about fifty subscriptions for that excellent paper—the best one for the money in the south. Mr. Chambliss is a young Alabamian, halling from Union Springs, and is as live as one from anywhere.

"President Cleveland is not the author of the phrase 'innocuous desuctude'" said Mr. Blaine the other day. "The idea, of course, was the president's but the wording was Mr. Adee's. This Mr. Adee is an official in the state department who formulates many public documents. When I was secretary of state I had to watch him closely to keep him from using such expressions, for which he has a strong penchant It was Mr. Adee, probably who inserted the phrase 'consuctudinary privilege' in Mr. Bayard's recent letter to the Chinese minister."

CHURCH SERVICES.

BRILLIANT SERMONS DELIV & D

Dr. McDonald at the Second Baptist Church—Rev. J. W. Ford at the First Baptist Church—Church of the Redeemer—The Christian Church

—A Notable Day in the Churches.

A large congregation assembled at the Second Baptist church yesterday to hear the pastor, Rev Before the sermon the congregation sang the

"Oh for a faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe. That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe."

Dr. McDonald took for his text the fifth verse of the second chapter of John: "His mother saith un-to the servants, Whatsoever he saith unto you, do

it."

Or. McDonald began his sermon by showing the contrast between John and the Saviour. John came neither eating nor drinking, but Christ came eating and drinking. He went to the marriage in Cana, of Galilee, thus sanctifying by his presence the festivities of the occasion and especially the institution of marriage. Dr. McDonald said he supposed the incidents that occurred were quite familiar to his hearers. Some of them he would not discuss. He would attempt no defense or explanation of the wine question. He was content to say that what Christ did was right. What he desired to speak of was what Christ's mother said to the servants. "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." Mary had great confidence in her mysterious son. She must have loved him very greatly and yet wherever she appears and with a sort of motherly regard seeks to control Christ she is spoken of as if there was something earthly about her desires. There is nothing to authorize the position to which she has been assigned in ecclesiasticallhistory, but there is this to be said of her: she had the assurance that whatever the Saviour did was right; she could say to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Man needs a guide, a teacher, a help. There is a craving in the human heart to know about the inture, and there is a freedom from repose and rest found more or less in every man's life. Hence men have teachers and religion_and a deity. They build temples, and to abolish ail these in one year would be but to see new ones spring up in their places. We shand at the apex of time so far as the Dr. McDonald began his sermon by showing the

is a craving in the human heart to know about the inture, and there is a freedom from repose and rest found more or less in every man's life. Hence men have teachers and religion and a deity. They build temples, and to abolish all these in one year would be but to see new ones spring up in their places. We shand at the apex of time so far as the past is concerned, and see the wonderful achievements men have made. Things are now accepted that years ago were considered impossible. However little we know about the future, there is much that we would like to know. Where have our loved ones gone? What is there in the great beyond? Man needs a revelation, and Christian people claim that they have it. For instance, we know that God loves us. We see His love in the thousand forms of beauty, in the harmony of sounds and in the adaptation of the seasous. The father has a revelation of God's love, when in his own heart he feels the desire to go out and reclaim his wayward boy. Men may fail to understand the glory of Christ's love. The little baby, with tear bedewed face, looking into its mother's eyes, cannot understand the wealth of affection that is bestowed. We may not know and understand all, but we know enough to trust. The biography of the Saviour has been given us by four men who claim to have been with Him. If their statements are false how is it that they have given us a type of man who, after nineteen centuries of criticism, stands perfect, and who today is rising higher and higher. Have we outgrown the wisdom of the sermon on the mount? Where has He made a mistake as to the diagnosis of man's malady? and he has furnished the only reme edy which has effectively touched the plague-spot in humanity. If that is true, I can confide in him. The experience of the centuries has gathered around him. His words are freighted with love, for He loved mankind. He challenges our confidence, and the testimony of the ages confirms the words that fell from the lips of the patient and gent le Mary: "Whatsoever He saith unto you,

"it is well doing' here but it is well done there."

First Baptist Church—Morning Service.

A large congregation attended the morning service. Rev. J. W. Ford, of LaGrange, filled the pulpit, preaching a splendid sermon of great logical force and power, from the text, "This is the victory that overcometh the world—our faith." John, 5th chapter and 4th verse. Said he, The text contains my theme: world conquering faith. There are two methods of treating this subject, 1st, by glving instances of the conquering power of faith in the lives of mentillustrious for fervor. By this method we may stir and quicken religious emotion, But mere emotion is of little value in Christian life. In the conflicts of your life, and mine, words of council are worth volumes of instances. We care less for what others have attained than for how we may attain the same power. The second method is: How and why faith is world conquering? Faith is placed before us, not as a conflict, of a struggle, but the result of a struggle, victory. What is the world very which this victory is attained? Is it the natural world, with its landscapes, God's expression of beauty? Shall we refuse the glory of the evening sky less we lose the glory of the devening sky less we lose the glory of the devening sky less we lose the glory of the devening sky less we lose the glory of the evening sky less we lose the glory of the world world, that which is most akin to Heaven. Is it a victory over our woes and sorrows, these life expressions, God given, as ministries in your life and mine? No. There is no conflict between these and faith. The world over which faith is victorious is that which is opposed to Christian life. It is a victory tha life, it is a victory tha life, it is a victory tha life, in the christian's life, making the weak strong, the impure pure, throbbing in every fibre of the soul, and moving men to deeds of heroic valor in fields of moral conflicts. It reveals the glory of heaven to our spiritual eyes. Faith is to Christian experience what color i

programmes, and has the singers thoroughly train ed.

At the evening service Rev. R. H. Harris, of Columbus, preached a deeply interesting sermon from the text, "If the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?" The congregation was deeply interested and the able discourse was enjoyed Mr. Harris delivered in Rome, on Saturday evening last, a fine discourse before the Georgia Baptist Historical society.

At the Central Presbyterian Church.

At the Central Presbyterian Church.

The music at the Central Presbyterian church was especially prepared for the day and was rendered in a most pleasing and creditable manner. "I know that my Redeemer liveth," by the soprano, Mrs. Katzenberger, was deserving of particular notice.

The text used by Rev. G. B. Stricker, D. D., is to be found in the fourth verse of the fifteenth chapter of its Corinthians: "And that he rose again the third day."

The importance of the resurrection of Christ is not fully appreciated by Christians generally. (I) It has a more vital connection with the divinity of Christ than is generally conceived.

In answer to the question, What is the most conclusive evidence of Christ's divinity, many Christians would say: His caharcter and life; others his teachings; others, perhaps, his miracles. Indeed, these are sufficient proof; nevertheless the scriptures lay chief stress upon His resurrection from the dead. The reason is plain. He had said over and over again that he would rise.

He was pledged to do it, and if he had failed the evidence of his Divinity would have been incomplete notwithstanding his life and teachings. Had'Christ ibeen an impostor and deceiver. God would not have raised Him from the dead; so when He did rise it was a public announcement that He was the Son of God.

2. Christ's resurrection is important in its intimate connection with the great scheme of salvation. It is generally supposed that His life and death were the essence of our salvation; but these scriptures say, that while He was put to death for our sins, He rose from the dead, not simply to recover from the consequences of His acts, but for our justification. Under the great plan, it was not only necessary that He should live and die but that He should ascend into Heaven to intercede with God for our salvation.

3. His resurrection is important in that our resurrection is dependent upon it. He said, "As I live thou shalt live also."

This doctrine being so important it is well for us to consider how conclusiv

inve thou shalt life also."

This doctrine being so important it is well for us to consider how conclusive are the occurrences proving it.

1. Christ frequently announced that He would rise again. It was so generally known that Pilot ordered the sepulchre secured and guarde? Sceptics speak in complimentary terms of Jesus Christ, yet deily that he rose from the dead. This is utterly inconsistent, for if He did not rise from the dead He was an impostor and deceiver. He is everything or nothing. If you believe some things you mast believe everything. But no one believes he was an impost or, therefore you cannot believe that he did not rise from the dead.

2. These scriptures especially assert that, His promise to rise again was faithfully kept. There is no ! dispute ; that, He died and was ouried and His grave made secure by every precaution His enemies could command. On the third day His grave was empty. The only dispute is as to how that grave came to be empty. It could have happened in but two ways—the body was either removed or He rose Himself. His enemies did not remove it because if they had they would have produced it to rebut the claims of His friends had for saken Him and fied. They had expected a worldly kingdom, and when they saw He was going to permit Himself to be killed, they evidently lost all confidence in Him. Why, then, should they have sought to remove His body? It they had been so disposed they could not have done it, for, under the circumstances it was a physical impossibility. If the soldiers were sleeping when He was taken away by friends or anybody else? They were bribed to make this statement, and were not asleep. To have slept was death, and their zeal in protecting His tomb precluded slumber. Besides, there were apostates after His death, and if He had been removed by friends, they would have done it, for, under the circumstances, it was a physical impossibility. If the soldiers were sleeping when He was taken away by friends or anybody else? They were bribed to make this statement, and

for the world than everything else combined; how it is now marshalling its forces for the final outset after which all the world will follow its precepts. Can the religion that has so blessed the world rest on a fabrication of falsehoods of an impostor? If so falsehood is better than truth.

What are the consequences now if it is proven that Christ is risen from the dead?

Everything He said is true. All his promises will be fulfilled. Though disease destroy these bodies, down comes a voice from heaven: "As I live, thou shalt live also." Christ is risen from the dead! Then those we have laid away amid blinding tears will again greet our clearer vision. Christ is risen from the dead! Hence come the words, "In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you."

The Congregational Church

Yesterday was a memorable day at the Church of the Redeemer. The chapel was beautifully and artistically decorated with growing plants and floral designs, prominent among them plants and floral designs, prominent among them was an Easter cross and a large pillow of lilies; and at the right of the pulpit, what is rarely seen in this city, an immense basket of trailing arbutus, a contibution from a finend in Michigan. The morning service was opened with an anthem by a double quartette, followed with prayer by Dr. L. H. Cobb, of New York. Rev. C. C. Creegan, of New York, pracched an Easter sermon. As a prelude to his discourse he referred to the special services of the day—the dedication of the chapel—in connection with the celebration of the resurrection. "It is finished" was the thought upon his heart. "Christ is risen." Without this resurrection Christ's words would have gone for naught. Through the personal resurrection of Jesus Christ the Apostle Paul taught a general resurrection. The sermon proper was based upon the words found in Revelations II, 15, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ."

In answer to the assertion that the gospel has lost its power, the speaker presented an array of facts proving that it had no foundation, but rather that the trimmph of gospel power was more marked today than ever. Never was there a time when the Christian army was so well organized and so large. Never was there a time when so many of our leading statesmen, scientists and learned men have been Cevoted believers in the Christian religion. We can take this country for Christ if we will. Rev. Wm. Shaw closed the services with prayer; The monthly Sunday school concert followed the morning service, consisting of songs, recitations and scripture quotations. "Jesus, the Rose of Sharon," was illustrated in floral design, the whole forming a most unique and beautiful lesson by the little ones.

At three O'clock the house was filled to witness the dedicators reviews (on the misting were was an Easter cross and a large pillow of lilies;

whole forming a most unique and beautiful lesson by the little ones. At three o'clock the house was filled to witness the dedicatory services. On the platform were scated Dr. L. H. Cobb and Dr. C. C. Creegan, of New York: Revs. Barnett, Strickler, Flook, Shaw and Thirkild and Mayor Hillyer. After the usual opening exercises the pastor, Dr. Eddy, began his address as follows: First of all, I feel constrained to give public thanks to Almighty God for His mercies to me and mine.

coge. It as an organ of king inedge, withis leaved, and the sound of the property of the existence of God. The longing of our souls convince us irrefutably of that. Not of his power and wisdom. The works of nature put these beyond dispute. Not of God's holiness, our souls inherently apprehend this.

We want to know if this infinite, holy, all-wise and all-powerful God is mereiful, helpful and this impury. Faith answers the studies of the reveals to us God's mercy. By faith God comes down to our littleness and lifts us up to his power.

It pletures to the soul the realities of that heaven, where pain, sorrow and death are unknown it tells not of some future heaven, but brings heaven en down so near to earth that its realities throb in times that as we listen wings heaven so near to earth that its realities throb in times that as we listen wings heaven so near to earth that its realities throb in times that as we listen wings heaven so near to earth that its realities throb in times that as we listen wings heaven so near to earth that its realities throb in times that as we listen wings heaven so near to earth that its realities throb in the same of the control of the angel chorus, "Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty." The thin well that separates us from heaven, faith teaches, shall, we know not how soon, he riven, and we be ushered into the or presence of Him and His angels. This is the victory of faith. It makes us from heaven faith teaches, shall, we know not listen that the straight of the sum of the control of the sum of the property our little church has enjoyed. The heaven is the sum of the property our little church has enjoyed t

Davis, pastor of the First Congregational church in Detroit, Dr. Eddy's successor, containing expressions of love and sympathy.

Mayor Hillyer was them introduced, and spoke as follows: "I know that I echo the sentimen of the good people of the great heart of Atlanta, when I congratulate you upon the completion of this beautiful chapel, and in their name I express thanks that the Lord has thus prospered you. Atlanta takes pride in her churches. On good authority I claim for our city pre-eminence over any city on earth in the facilities it offers Christian worship. We have cause for congratulation. Our city is better off today in sobriety and the diminution of crime than ever before, and it is due largely to her sixty-five churches."

Dr. Barnett, representing the pastors of the city, said:

to her sixty-five churches."

Dr. Barnett, representing the pastors of the city, said:

"I desire to be with you, for I have watched the progress of this church since its conception with great interest. I extend to you my hearty congratulations. I also think I can congratulate you in behalf of the Christian community. How grandly we can worship together. I join with you in this dedication, and in your motto, 'One is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren.'"

Addresses were also made by Drs. Cobb and Creegan, but space will not permit us to give even a synopsis.

The evening services were conducted by Dr. Cobb, who preached upon "the coming kingdom," based upon Dom. vii., 27.

The sermon was a masterly discourse upon the power of God's spirit upon the human heart.

Inneral Notice.

MEHAFFEY-Died, at the residence of James Walsh, 55 E. Mitchell street, Mrs. Mary A. Me haffey. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at 9:30 o'clock oday (Monday) from the church of the Immacu

FLOWERS

THE COMMITTEE ON THE

Has made arrangements that will require a very large amount of Flowers.
They solicit Flowers from the ladies of the various towns and cities of the State. These will be used on the occasion of Mr. Dayis's reception and the ceremonies at the Statue on the tollowing day. Their plans are such that they cannot have

More Flowers

than they need. They appeal to the ladies to forward them in such quantities as they can spare.

THE SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY will forward all PACKAGES OF FLOWERS WITHOUT

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Capitol Avenue Residence, No. 295, containing six rooms, and the lot fronts 46 feet, running back 200 feet. The avenue is paved to the city limit with rubble pavement, brick sidewalk down and gas and water main in the street, and can be connected at any time. Anderson street, along which an extension of the Metropolitan street railroad will be built at once, is but 51 feet south of this lot. Anderson street will be the main drive to Grant part, and will not be built up with fine residences. Title perfect. Terms, one-

LAURA A. HOLLOWAY,
HOMER E. HOOKS,
apr 26 & may 3, 10, 17, 18.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. E. Mountcastle, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. April 20, 1886.

W. A. MOUNTCASTLE, Foreign Adm'r.
J. HENLA SMITH, Agent.

spr 26 may 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

late Conception.

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley.

Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barcleys with us.

UNVEILING. ONE WEEK, COMMENC-

HILL STATUE

WATCHES.

Silverware

47 WHITEHALL ST

IN COMPLIANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS CONtained in the will of Mrs. Sarah Louisa Holloway, deceased, there will be sold upon the premises, at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, 18th May, 1886, that

with fine residences. Title perfect. Terms, one-balf cash, with balance in two equal payments in 6 and 12 months, with interest at 8 per cent per annum.

Leave Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta, 6:00 A. M., 2:45 P. M., and 6:50 P, M. Pullman and Mann Sleeping Cars

ATLANTA TO JACKSONVILLE WITHOUT CHANGE.

CLEVELAND'S

SUPERIOR

BAKING POWDER DESERVES TO BE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

I have made a very careful analysis of

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER. bought from grocers in this city, and have found it to be perfectly pure, and manufactured from the best quality of Cream of Tartar and other materials. It is entirely free from Alum. Acid Phosphates, Terra Alba and other substances, which are frequently used for the manufacture and adulteration of Baking Powders; and on account of its purity and healthful constituents deserves to be highly recommended.

F. A. GENTH, Ph. D.,

Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

West Philadelphia, Pa, December 7th, 1878.



OPERA HOUSE

THE FAMOUS BIJOU OPERA COMPANY,

Headed by
The Charming American Prima Donna, ADELAIDE RANDALL Will present on Easter season one of the most fa-

vorite operas, beginning Monday, April 26, with Lecoca's GIROFLE-GIROFLA. Followed Tuesday by the Japanese craze.

MIKADO! Followed by: THE MASCOT, PINAFORE, DOC-TOR OF ALCANTARA, CHIMES OF NORMANDY,

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LAST OF THE SEASON!

GRAND SPECIAL EXCURSION BRUNSWICK, FERNANDINA

JACKSONVILLE, APRIL 21, 1886,

VIA THE OLD RELIABLE

Central Railroad of Georgia. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FROM Atlanta to Brunswick and Return only \$6.00. Atlanta to Fernandina and Return only

87.00. Atlanta to Jacksonville and Return only Tickets good to return May 1st, 1886. CHOICE 2 ROUTES.

3 TRAINS DAILY

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5p 4t

A CURIOUS PICTURE OF LIFE IN THE NORTH CAROLINA HIGHLANDS.

Homemade Churn and the "Lye Gum"—A Mou in Farmer of Whom Pope Might Say "Happy Man" The "Ter-Heel" in His Home— An Interesting Mountain Story.

BARTRAM, Swain Co., N. C., April 10.-When old Jim Railey wants any coffee or gunpow-der he puts some eggs or truck on the spotted steer that serves him as a pack-horse and comes down to the settlement "to trade." In talking with Jim on one occasion I found that he chose that particular time to leave his mountain ranch "because hit don't do to burn brok and log-heaps on the full of the moon, are plum ruins the sile." Having heard Jim express many other surprising opinions on points of agricultural theory and practice, I was interested to see some of his farm processes at home and gladly accepted an invitation to his clearing. Four miles of climbing over a rough mountain trail, for wagon road there is none, brought me to the bars which answer for a front gate, when the appearance of a surly dog reminded me of the custom of the country. So I didn't mpt to let down the bars but shouted the regulation greeting. "Hello! Have you got say bitin' dog?" Jim quickly appeared at the door with a hearty "Howdy? Come right in and take a cheer." But the weather was too fine to waste in a cabin and we set out together to "salt the sheep" and observe things in general. It was one of those still October days when the tap of the little downy woodpecker on an oak half a mile away sounded as if it came from a distance of a dozen rods. The came from a distance of a dozen rods. The tinkle of stockbells came to us out of the depths on every side and their lonesome monotones only seemed to add a new hush to the stillness of the woods. Jim's sharpened senses soon detected a familiar note as he said: "Yan is my sheep in that chestnut cove. They know whar the feed is." In chestnut time he told me that his sheen and hogs "got rolling fat." He had a right smart of hogs—forty he reckoned, though he didn't just always keep a straight count. This drove of porkers had cost him not a nickel for feed. The stock he wintered was fed only in feed. The stock he wintered was fed only in the very coldest weather, with what "roughness" he could collect—corn stalks, bean vines, and the like. No, he never lost any for lack of care. Chestinuts would hold on till well into December, and then bitter mast (acorns), with coltsfoot (galax), twigs of trees and shrubs would serve till "green stuff" came in spring. Sheep were fed occasionally, when snow covered everything up in the woods. The danger to them came in spring, when they were "pizened" with huckelberry (andromeda) and hemlock (leucothoe). There was no trouble, feed. The stock he wintered was fed only in "pizzned" with huckelberry (andromeda) and hemlock (leucothoe). There was no trouble, however, in "fetchin' 'em' out" with strong coffee if they were found before the poison had seriously affected them. The wild cats take a lamb or pig now and then, but a man with a good rifle can usually beat the varmints. We found the sheep—a fine lot—and salted them, and Jim called my attention to their skill in detecting the parts under the heavy mass of detecting the nuts under the heavy mass of leaves. I took a dozen sound nuts and as many wormy ones and laid them on a rock by the salt, and the sheep picked out the good ones and never touched an unsound one. On our way back to the cabin proved that his eye was as sharp as his
A twisted little sassafras some distance
y at once caught his attention and he away at once caught his attention and he marked the spot. "That's the very idee for a scythe snade. Hit's got just the store crook." He showed me a "turkey sign," and a spot where it seemed to me his hogs had been rooting had been the scene, as he pointed cut, of a "master deer fight," and some hair in a scrubby locust and the prints of pointed hoofs which appeared on closer examination confirmed his quick judgment.

PRIMITIVE SIMPLCITY.

Jim's cabin, like others in the mountains, is in a hollow, so as to be close to an ever flowing spring. Barn he has none. He raises a little

spring. Barn he has none. He raises a little spring. Barn he has none. He raises a little corn and some of the common vegetables. A sorghum patch furnishes him with syrup, and his bee skips help to furnish sweets. The bulltongue is his plough and cultivator. It is a single tooth, like a cultivator share fastened to a home-made beam. His harrow is a scrubby tree top. These farming utensils and the household furniture are the same his father used a century ago. This is how his churn. used a century ago. This is how his churn was manufactured: A section of a sassafras log was bored through from end to end with an auger. Then stripes were split out from the inside until the shell was of proper thickness. This was smoothed inside and a groove was cut out to hold the bottom, made from a dry board which was closely fitted in and the green shell lest to shrink neatly about it. The churn was perfectly tight although it was bound by no hook. The "lye gum" is another institution

perfectly tight although it was bound by no hook. The "lye gum" is another institution mate from a hollow log. A dug-out is anchored in the brook, and in this Mrs. Railey stands when she does the family washing. She first dips the clothes in the clear water, and then, drawing them over the end of the log, she belabors them with a paddle, repeating the process until they are clean. Almost every thing used is made at home. Even the shoe thread is from flax grown on the clearing, and Jim tans the leather from which he makes his own shoes. A mountain loom is a whole show, and it

A mountain loom is a whole show, and it plays a leading part in the household economy. Jim split the frame of his out of white oak and shaped it with a drawing knife. The "quills" (bobbins) are pieces of reed. The shuttle is whittled from the wood of rhododendron maximum. The spinning wheels are also hand-made from the tree. Leaves of sympleces furnish a yellow dye; butternut root a brown, and other colors are made from other products of the forest. Jim's wife showed me some of her loom work, every detail of which has been carried out at home, from the very growing of the wool. Here were plaid shawls, one of which weighed six pounds and was used as Jim's "dress-up" outside garment in place of an overcoat, with blankets, dress goods in variety, jeans, etc., and much of it was very creditable work.

Of course I took dinner with Jim, and his table was bountifully furnished with fried chicken and bacon, boiled cabbage, baked potatoes and baked pumpkin, hard corn bread and butter, sweet milk and buttermilk, coffee of the blackest and strongest, sweetened with sorghum. The first meal at a mountain board is a trying experience in one respect, for the table is built very high and the henches low.

the blackest and strongest, sweetened with sorghum. The first meal at a mountain board is a trying experience in one respect, for the table is built very high and the benches low, so that the edge of the table is on a level with the shoulders. This arrangement enables the feeder to sip coffee from his cup without raising it, and by placing his mouth at the edge of his plate he can shovel in his provender without much effort. It requires some practice, however, to accomplish these feats with grace and precision. After dinner we satabout the big stone fireplace, while Jime smoked home-grown tobacco in a home-made pipe, and Mrs. Railey took down from a shelf an earthen jar sealed with tarred cloth, which she proceeded to open. The contents, canned peaches, were emptied into a large tin basin, and ever these was poured a quantity of honey, and afterwards some sweet cream. Several spoons were then placed in the dish, and Jim, taking his pipe from his mouth, handed one to each of the youngsters and a larger one to me, inviting all hands to "lay to." The order was promptly obeyed by every one but me. I had eaten so heartily that the dessert could not excite my appetite.

As I walked away grateful for the kindly

cite my appetite.

As I walked away grateful for the kindly hospitality with which I had been treated, I doubted whether farmers in what are called doubted whether farmers in what are called better circumstances are more happy. Here to be class of people who are not affected by business depressions or hard times. Here is one spot in the United States where all the necessities of life are produced at home, and where the people are truly independent. But emigrants are drifting into the highlands. The silence of the woods is broken. The roar of the great world is heard in the distance. The mountain people are doomed to broader thinking—to the ambitions and anxieties of a more complicated society. They certainly will never be more contented. Will they grow more kind hearted, more hospitable, more honest? Perhaps not. And yet the new civilization must bring some compen-sation for the loss of primitive simplicity. Life will be better worth the living, even if it is filled with new toils and cares and disappoint-

"The Thing."

From the American Analyst.

Pure, good whisky should be in every household; outside of its convivial charms it possesses great medicinal virtue. Whenever the system requires moderate or great stimulation; whenever weakness and wasting are to be combatted; whenever a crisis in the physition; whenever weakness and wasting are to be combatted; whenever a crisis in the physical organization is to be met and tided over, alcohol in some form is of incalculable value, and in no form can it be employed better than in the pure spirit of the malt. It is not a cure all; nor is any medicine in the world. But as yet nothing in the materia medica can approach it in beneficent results in cases of consumption, diphtheria, dyspepsia, malaria, colds and chronic invalidism. The experience of two thousand years bears unimpeached testimony to the value of alcoholic medication.

unimpeached testimony to the value of alcoholic medication.

One of the best, if not the best whisky in the market, for medicinal use, is tnat made by the Duffy Mait Whisky Company, of Baltimore, Md. It is almost colorless, unlike most rival brands, and contains practically no fusel oil. Its percentage of alcohol is greater than that of the spirits sold in every saloon, so that it can be agreeably consumed without water. Its flavor and bouquet are rich, vinous and aromatic. It possesses a heavy body, and so impresses the tongue and palate with its savor for a longer time than do most forms of alcohol. And what is also a high recommenda-And what is also a high recommends in these hard times, it costs only a dollar a bottle. An analysis of three samples showed no appreciable trace of fusel oil, glucose, dex-trine, free alcohol, or other foreign or impure

A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN ONLY SI BY MAIL, POSTPAID,



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Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untoid miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all facute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 25 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 30 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50 or the money, will be refunded in yeve instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid. It lustrative sample free to anybody. Send now Gold medial awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the science of Life will not be useful, whether youth parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

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24 Pryor Street,

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Georgia State 41/2 per cent Bonds. Loans on city residences and business property

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OF ATLANTA, GA. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

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DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM bankers, merchants and others, and interest

Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Govnment bonds and other securities bought and



MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALES, MAY 1886.—CITY MAR hal's sales for paving sidewalks and city tax for the year 1885, and street assessments. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May, 1886. within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by city marshal te satisfy fi. fas. issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the years 1884 and 1885 and sidewalk paving and street assessments:

Also at the same tim and place, the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 45 feet on Windsorst., between Rawson and Richardson streets, and running back 135 feet, said lot lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. Y. Clarke, cand said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 45 feet on Hood street, between Whitehall and Windsor streets, and running back 135 feet; said lot known as the property of Mrs. E. Y. Clarke, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. E. Y. Clarke, and said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. E. Y. Clarke, and said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, against said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property for Atlanta, against said J. Jones, agent, and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 100 feet on Hunter street, between Thompson and Forsyth streets, and running back 100 more or less, feet. Said lot known as No 49 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Phillip Breitenbucher, to satisfy a fi fa. In favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Phillip Breitenbucher and said property, for the proportion of cost of nay. ing the roadway or street properties the roadway or street properties with granite block.

JAMES W. LOYD, City Marshal.

IRON ROOFING CINCINNATI (O.) CORRUGATING CO.

apr22-d6m thu sat mon & wky eow CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the commissioner of public works 112 o'clock meridian on the 3d day of May, for the following work:
Granite Block Pavement on Whitehall street,
from Peters street to Fair street,
from Peters street to Fair street,
hetween Calhoun Culvert on Pine street, between Calhoun

and Fort streets.

Brick Culvert on Windsor street, between Glenn street and East Tennessee shops.

Sewer on Hunter street, extending through to Fair street, between King and Terry streets.

Sewer on Houston street from Hilliard to branch. Flans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer.

Plans and spectrum of the city engineer.

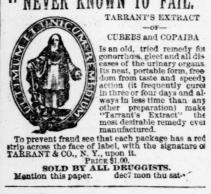
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

W. MAHONY.

Fapr 23-t may 1. Com. of Public Works.

Medical association, to the President of which the Hom. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred to the Postagent of the Postagent instruction, and the property of the Postagent instruction, and the useful whether youth, passed, guardian, instructor or citergyman.—Argo Macking and Property of the Allanda Circuit, in the case of Perkins & Co. et al. vs. the Georgia Machinery company, will sell at public outery and the property as the property of the Georgia who may be consulted on all diseases requiring early of the Georgia es that have baffled the skill of all obstimate disease of the Postagent of the Postagent in the Postagent RECEIVER'S SALE.

" NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL."



Sam'l W. Goode, Agent-N. R. Fowler, Auc-

tioneer.

Adm nistratrix Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday in May next before the courthouse door of said county within the legal

courthouse door of said county within the legal hours of sale—
The undivided half interest in 3 vacant lots located in North Atlanta, about two hundred yards east of Peachtree street car line extension, all fronting on the north side of originally Walker, now Bowden street, 72 feet, and extending back 184 feet, and known as lots numbers 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, the last number having a frontage of 60 feet only. Said lots being a portion of land lot No. 166, in the 17th district of said county.
Terms—One-half cash, the other half in 6 months with 8 per cent. Terms—One-man cash, and shall be sold at with 8 per cent.

The other half undivided interest will be sold at same time and place on same terms. Plats of said property can be had at the office of Sam'l W. Goode, No. 1 Marietta st. SALLIE J, BEARSE, apr 5,12,19,26,my4

Administratrix.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO..

Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—WILL BE SOLD UT before the court house door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the 1st Tuesday in May next, one city lot in the city of Atlanta Georgia, being part of land lot number eighty-four (84), in the 14th district of Fulton county Georgia, commencing on the east side of Mangum street, at the north line of an alley on John Collier's lot and running north along Maugum street seventy-nine (79) feet; thence east one hundred and sixty-three and two-thirds (1632-3) feet to an alley; thence south seventy-nine (79) feet to the alley on John Collier's land; thence west along Collier's alley one hundred and sixty-three and two-thirds (1632-3) feet to the point of beginning, on which is a comfortable four room house, known as No. 77 Mangum street; sold as the property of Carrie Cummings, late of said county decassed, sold for the purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

Mondays 4t, and Tuesday May, 30.

Forpamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

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J. W. Cox.

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Practice in all courts.

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N. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets,
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law

TOHN L. TYE, Attorney at Law,
Room 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.
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N. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

21% East Alabama street.

T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Eatonton, Ga. with Judge Turner. Also office over West-ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,

W RIGHT, MAX Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright, WRIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia. Collections a Specialty. E. F. FACIOLLE,
Contractor and Builder
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HAVGOOD & MARTIN,

LAWYERS,

17% Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 117

W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga. MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL



FULTON SHERIFF'S SALE-WILL BE SOLD I before the courthouse door in the city of At-lanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, [1886, within the legal hours of sale the following property to-wir:

19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

Defore the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Mayl pract, 1886, within the legal hours of sale the following property to-wit:

A city lot in the city of Atlanta, the same being part ofland lot No. 100 in the lith district of Fulton county. Georgia, and part of the Hayden & Healey property/conveyed to John Ficken, trustee, by J. A. Hayden & T. G. Healey by deed of dates 5th of February, 1883, and sold by said Ficken, trustee, as per plat of subdivision of Goode, Fontain & Elmore. April 20th, 1883, and of said last subdivision as follows: lot No. 7 corner of George and Elim streets, fronting 50 feet on Elm streets and extending back same width 100 feet, also No. 10 fronting on Ficken street 50 feet and running back same width 100 feet to lot No. 10, also lot No. 12 on Ficken and Arrowood streets fronting 50 feet on Elm street and running back same width 100 feet to lot No. 10, also lot No. 12 on Ficken street and running back same width 100 feet, also No. 18, fronting 50 feet on Elm street and running back same width 100 feet, also No. 18, fronting 50 feet on Elm street and running back same width 100 feet, levied on as the property of defendants to satisfy a Fi. Fa. from Fulton superior court in favor of John Ficken, trustee, vs. Wm. H. Kenner and Geo. N. Eakin.

Also at the same time and place, lots 50, 51 and 65 of the sub-division of Dillon property, in land lot 81 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., strusted as fellows: Lots 55 and 51 beginning at the southeast soline with along Highland avenue and Hampton street, thence southeast along Highland avenue at a point 125 feet northwest of Curran street, thence northwest along Highland avenue at a point pack southwest same width 100 feet, as shown in plat of said Dillon property, recorded in book O. O., page 528 of Fulton county records. Levied on as the property of James E. Wheat, to satisfy a fi. fa. from the city court of Atlanta, in favor of E. G. Roberts, trustee, vs. James E. Wheat, to satisfy a f

principal, G. B Jacox and Wm. H. Holcombe, security.

Also at the same time and place, the double tenement house situated on the corner of Butler street, and on alley in the third ward of the city of Atlan ta, and known as No. 84 on Butler street, together with the lot on which the same is situated, fronting 114 feet on Butler and extending back east on an alley 62 feet, adjoining the property of Knott on the north: the same being part of land lot No. 52, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga.; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. P. Warner to satisfy a fi. fa. from Fulton sperior court, in favor of T. L. Clarke vs. Mrs. E. P. Warner.

Also, at the same time and place, all those tracts or parcels of land in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot No. forty-six of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, known as lots Nos. (2) two. (5) five and (6) six of the subdivision of the D. Tye property, each fronting (39) fifty feet on the north sade of Wheat street, and running back north same width one hundred and twenty feet, more or less, to old Wheat street, lot No. (2) two being fifty feet east of Fort street and runs east; lot No. (5) five begins (201) two hundred and one feet east of Fort street; all levied on as the property of Chas. T. Richardson to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Hibernian Building and Loan Association vs. Chas. T. Richardson.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of parcel of land, being part of land lot No. 111 in 14th district of Fulton county, described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of Neal and Cross streets, running north along Cross street 300 feet, thence east along Neal street 201 feet to beginning point, being part of the land deeded by H. Lynch to Peter G. N. Fannin, and levied on as the property of said Peter G. N. Fannin, and levied on as the property of said Peter G. N. Fannin.

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.....Auctioneer Adminstrator's Sale.

Adminstrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, WILL BE SOLD of before the court house door of said c. unty, on the list Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the following city lots lying in the city of Atlanta, being a part of land lot No. 47, 14 district of said county, Ga., one lot beginning on the morthwest corner of Currier and Jackson streets and running along the west side of Jackson streets and running along the west side of Jackson streets along north side of Currier street same width two hundred feet, on which is a five room house, known by street number as 152 Jackson street, also lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6, 10 and 11 of plat of Hendrix and McBurney, dated May 13, 1882; lots No. 4, 5 and 6 fronting on the south side of Currier street one hundred and eleven and one-half (111½) feet and running back along east side of Blackman street eighty-five (85) feet to an alley, being one hundred and thirty-six (136) feet in rear; lot No. 10, frontling forty-five (45) feet on north side of Currier street and extending back same width eighy-five (85) feet; lot No, 11 fronting forty (40) feet on west side of Currier street and extending back same width eighy-five (85) feet; lot No, 11 fronting forty (40) feet on west side of Currier street and extending back same width eighy-five (85) feet.) If fronting forty (40) feet on west side of Currier street and extending back same width eighty-five (85) feet. Sold as the property of W. H. McWhorter, late of said county, deceased, sold for the purpose of paying debts and divison. Terms, one-half cash, balance 15 November next with 8 per cent interest.

P. H. McWHORTER,

Mondays'tt and Tuesday May 3.

New 69, Hlustrat d Catalog 1896
finest ever printed, now ready,
represents over 30 New, Original Styles of Office & Library
Boaks, Tables, Chairs,
Book Cases, Leunges,
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Ladies' Fancy Desks, &c
Finest Goods and Lewes
Frices Graranteed, Catalog
free, Postage 6s, No postals
Mention this paper.

"tence or No Fence."

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, April 12th 1886—Notice is hereby given that a petition signed by as many as firty freeholders of said county has been filed in this office, praying for the benefits, in said county, of sections 1449 1450 1451 1452 1453 and 1454 of the code of Georgia of 1882, known as the Stock Law.

d20t W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in-uries. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT

Manhood Brestores. Remedy prec. A victim of youthful improdence cassing Premark to the Docay. Nervous Debility Lot Manhood &c., having tried in vain every knewn remedy, has discovered a simple self-one, which we will send Fillel to his fallow at figure Address will send Fillel to his fallow at figure at the state of the self-one of of

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disa greeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffaio, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O, ang20d1y

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE

NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.,
Name this paper.

ESTABLISHED 1811. CHOICE OLD

MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS The peculiar medicinal qualities of Whiskey distilled from the finest growth of Kye in the renowned Valley of the Monograpies, have attracted the attention of the Monograpies, have attracted the attention of the Motion Faculty in the United States to such a degree as to place it in a very high position among the Materia Riedica.

We beg to invite the attention of connoissears to our celebrated fine OLD WHISKIES, which we offer at the following prices, in cases containing One Dozen Bottles each: Old Reserve Whiskey, \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, \$2.00 If the common obtain these Whisties from your Grocer, we will, on receipt of Bank Draft. Registered Leiser, or Poet Office Money Order, or O.O. If deducted, deliver them to your address, by Express, charges prepaid to all points east of the Missistept river; and by freight to any part of the U.S. (prepaid).

For EXCELLENCE, PUBLITY and EVENNESS OF QUALITY, the above are Unsurpassed by any Whisties in the market. They are entirely FREE FROM ADULTER. ATTION, and possess a natural flavor and fine tonic properties.

These Whisties are sold under guarantee to give perfect surisfication to otherwise to be returned as our expense. Correspondance solicited.

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Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads.

All trains of this system are run by Central of (20th Meridian time).

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1835. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows

GOING FROM ATLANTA. GOING FROM AT

LV. Atlanta D No 52.

Ar. Thomaston D E S.

"Carrolton D E S.

"Macon D No 52.

"Augusta D No 17.

"Savannah D No 52.

"Jacksonville
"Perry D E S No 21.
"Fort Gaines D E S No 27.

"Blakely D E S No 25.

"Albany D No 25. Albany D No 25...... Eufaula D No 1...... Columbus D No 5..... Montgomery D No 1... Lv. Atlanta D No.

Av. Thomaston D

"Carrollton
"Macon
"Augusta
"Savannah . 2:45 p m . 7:15 p m Jacksonville D..... Perry D E S No 23. Fort Gaines Macon D No 54.... .10:40 p m Augusta..... Savannah D No 54...

"Savannan D No 27.
" Jacksonville D"
" Fort Gaines E D S No 27.
" Fort Gaines E D S No 27.
" Fort Gaines E D S No 27.
" Albany D No 25.
" Albany D No 25.
" Eufsula D No 1.
" Columbus D No 5.
" Montgomery D No 1. Sleeping cars on No 54, Allanta, to Savannah, through sleeping and string cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of S F & W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Savannah with B F & W R'y for all Florida points.

g h	COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.
n	Ly. Jacksonville via Savannah D
t	" Jacksonville via Albany
of	". Savannah D No 51
2	"Albany D No 26
	"Fort Gaines D E S No 2510:06 a m
11	" Parry D E S No 22
- 1	"Enfaula D No 2
	" Columbus D No 6
	" Montgomery D No 2
	" Macon D No 51 5:40_pgd
	"Thomaston
D	"Thomaston
n	Ar. Atlanta D 9:30 p m
8	Ar. Atlanta D
f	"Jacksonville via Albany
-	" Savannah D No 58 8:10 p m
1	Albany
	" Blakeley " Fort Gaines
t	Perry
0	Ellians
	" Columbus
;	
,	"Augusta "Macon D No 53
t	"Thomaston 3:35 a m
t	"Carrollton
1	"Carrollton
e.	Lv. Jacksonville via Savannan D
1	"Jacksonville via Atlanta D
à l	"Savannah 4:10 a m
)	"Albany D 4:10 a m
	" Blakely
1	"Fort Gaines
i	** Elifalia
-	"Columbus
	"Montgomery
	" Montgomery
	"Carrollton
- 1	Ar. Atlanta D No 1
	Sleeping cars on trains from Savannan to Macon
	and Atlanta to Augusta. Connection at Atlanta
	with all diverging roads to eastern and western
	points and local stations. Through sleeping and sitting cars on train leaving Jacksonville at 7:20 p
	m vie Waveross Atlents and Macon D Dellow
	m., via Waycross, Atlanta and Macon. D—Dailey, D.E.S—daily except Sunday, Tickets for all points
	and sleeping car berths on sale at Union depot
1	thirty minutes prior to leaving of all trains.
	WM. ROGERS, Gen'l Sup't, Savannah, Ga.
	W T SHELLMAN Troffe Menon, Ga.
3	G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
5	D.E.—Gally except sunday, Thereis for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union; depot thirty minutes prior to leaving of all trains. W.M. ROGERS, Gen'l Sup't, Savannah, Ga. T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga. W. T. SHKILLMAN, Traffic Manager. G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Ge, R. SCHMIDT, Atlanta, Ge.
233	

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILWAY SYS-TEM.

The great through car route, with double dally trains and through sleeping car service complete between the

SOUTH AND NORTH. 72 miles shorter and 8 hour quicker than any other route to

WASHINGTON AND THE EAST Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time.

Schedule in effect January Express No. 53. No. 51. 12 05 a m 10 55 a m

Arrive Burkeville..... Richmond... Norfolk Leave Gainesville (city tin BERKELY, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS, Gen. Pass Agent. Richmond, Va. C. E. SERGEANT.

Ass.Gen.Pass.Agt., Richmond, Va. City Pass, Agent, Atlanta, Ga. -THE-

NEW ORLEANS, VICKSBURG: SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

The Georgia Pacific R'v.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Miles the shortest! Several Hours the Quickest

To All Points in the Southwest and West.

Mann Boudoir Dining and Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans.

Parlor Cars Meridian to Shreveport. Through Time Table in Effect February 23th, 1836 Lv. Atlanta..... 8 05 am Ar. Anniston... 1 07 pm "Birmingham3 55 pm "Birmingham3 55 pm
"Akron....... 7 55 pm
"Meridian....11 10 pm " New Orleans7 00 am 1 00 pm Longview... Dallas... Ft. Worth...

Trains No. 50 and 52 make close connection with Louisville and Nashville Railroad for NASBVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE

All trains depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga.

I. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

General office Birmingham, Ala.

Superintendent's Office. Rome, Ga., March 19, 1896. Until further notice trains will run as follows: Daily Except Sunday. S No. 2. No. 4. . 5 10:25 " 4:33 7 10:42 " 4:48 10 10:55 6 5:92 12 11:03 " 5:11 15 11:15 " 5:27 18 11:25 " 5:40 22 e1:40 " 6:00 Arrive Chambers... Arrive New Bethel. Arrive Summit... Arrive Lake Creek.. Arrive Dyars.... Arrive Cedartown... No. 1. Daily Except Sunday. No. 8. Leave Cedartown.... Arrive Dyars...... Arrive Lake Creek... 0 7:00 a.m. 1,30 p. m. 4 7:12 " 1:48 " " 3:07 " 3:15 Sundays only.

Close connections made at Cedartown with trains of East and West railroad, and at Rome with Rome railroad and with E. T. Va. & Ga., R. R. F. C. HAND, Superintendent, J. D. WII LIAMSON, President. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager,
Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1886.
Commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the following
passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 96th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Athens...... Leave Gainesville.... Arrive Atlanta..... NO. 28 BAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Athens
Arrive Augusta

vestrymen this morn take place terest is A GAME

side Germ GRANT park yester entire day,

THE

AMUSENI

MEETING COUR

OPERA

8 P.

2:30

MASON

GATE

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morning

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BROKE I ville, who from the arm above bad one. great des THREE Joyner arreared around beg the men be it. They this mornis

STILL IN mercial tra last by Cap out by Mr. in the city called at po-ilar compla RANS M stand up in and enter a spirituous l

charge wa Patrolmen based upon during the ASHLEY . Johnson, w. day. He re and was ablell said that the chances

fer's recove

Four Ni confirmed y were four ni were Misses Virginia Ar Arnold has p J. W. Ford. at the First

gregation wa man approac perform a man he could. A for him and Johnson in morial day w

To refresh may be state of Broad and down Broad t strictly adh Captain W. will meet at t Badges will b Secretary B. J and command

James McCoy Yesterday

Fulton county Foster, of Wal Marshals Cam noon train to where he will Deputy Marsh tain, on the 6t Il will be re was crossing the Calvin Young, was fired upon at once rested to kill Kellett posse and went hunt for McCo led to bis arres tain Nelms a going back into capturing McCo

was at his bo The case was as McCoy cou United States cer in the disc This mornin Haight, and 'leave the city tify in the ca man who was was killed, and jail ever sind aganist McCop prisoner seems

He Has Recei Rev. C. M. St. Luke's an urgent call.

Last evenin

Mr. Beckwith i He replied th consider the upon him in ment of his tin Christ's ch in Texas, and thy one, having hundred.

Mr. Beckwith and will leav Florids, for a fine is an earne yard, and his n return from bealth.

AND DANVILLE RAILWAY SYS-

H AND NORTH.

er and 8 hour quicker than any other GTON AND THE EAST

h. 1886. No. 53. No. 51.

Gen. Pass Agent,
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass, Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. -THE-

V ORLEANS, KSBURG: HREVEPORT EXAS SHORT LINE

Georgia Pacific R'v. INGHAM, ALABAMA.

the ! hortest! Several Hours the Quickest Points in the Southwest and West.

oir Dining and Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans. Cars Meridian to Shreveport. ne Table in Effect February 28th, 1836

o 50 and 52 make close connec-oulsville and Nashville Railroad VILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE UIS. depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga. GE, ALEX. S. THWEATT, S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

& CARROLLTON R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
ROME, GA., March 19, 1886.
er notice trains will run as follows: cept Sunday. S No. 2. No. 4. ... 0 10:20 a.m. 4:15 p. m. No. 1. No. 3. 7:00 a, m. 1,30 p, m, 7:12 " 1:48 " 1:723 " 2:02 " 1:723 " 2:17 " 4:735 " 2:17 " 4:752 " 2:40 " 4:759 " 2:55 " 4:8:20 " 3:15 " 4:8:20 " 4:8:20 " 3:15 " 4:8:20 " 4 nections made at Cedartown with trains West railroad, and at Rome with Rome I with E. T. Va. & Ga., R. R. F. C. HAND, Superintendent, LIAMSON, President.

EORGIA RAILROAD

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. 7 40 am 7 45 am 5 55 am 1 00 pm

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY 2 45 pm 5 55 am

DECATUR TRAIN, (Daily except Sundays...... 9 45 am 9 30 am | L've Decatur..... 9 45 am 9 30 am | Ar. Atlants.......... 10 15 am

s. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at schedule flag station.

CLARKSTON TRAIN.

Last evening a CONSTITUTION man asked Mr. Beckwith if he would accept the call. He replied that he had not yet had time to consider the matter, the duties devolving upon him in his labor requiring every moment of his time.

Christ's church is the second largest church in Teves and it is understood in every week. in Texas, and it is understood is a very weal-thy one, having a membership of nearly four

Mr. Beckwith is not in very good health, and will leave this morning on a trip to Florida, for a few days' rest and recreation. He is an earnest worker in the Lord's vine-yard, and his many friends trust that he may return from his trip greatly improved in health.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all-for particulars send for circular. Address, Temple. Ga., d&wimo

CONSTITUTION

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, APRIL 26.

OPERA HOUSE-BIJOU OPERA COMPANY AT

MASONIC-MOUNT ZION AT 7:30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Pencil Paragraphs Constitution Reporters.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.—Members of the Young Men's Christian association, yesterday, held religious exercises at the jail.

A SMALL NUMBER.—Only a small number of Atlanta people went up to Marietta yesterday to attend the Easter services at that place.

A LARGE COURT.—The recorder's court this morning will be a large one. The docket is heavy, and some interesting cases are to be tried.

ELECTION OF VESTRYMEN.—An election of vestrymen for St. Philip's church will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The election will take place in the chapel. A great deal of interest is felt in the result.

A GAME OF BALL.—A match game of base ball will be played at Athletic park this afternoon between nines selected from the North side German club and the "E. T." club. Admission free. All invited.

BROKE HIS ARM .- A son of Mrs. Lou Har-

ville, who lives at No. 10 Pratt street, fell from the loft of a barn and broke his left arm above the elbow. The fracture is a very bad one, and the little fellow is suffering a

THREE OF A KIND.—Yesterday Patrolman Joyner arrested three tramps, who were going around begging from house to house. One of the men had a pistol, but did not offer to use

it. They were given cells and will be tried this morning.

STILL IN PRISON .- S. P. Woodson, the com-

mercial traveler who was arrested night before last by Captain Crim upon a warrant sworn cut by Mr. John Miller, the stationer, is still

in the city prison. Yesterday several persons called at polico headquarters and entered similar complaints against Woodson.

RANS MILLER AGAIN.—Rans Miller will stand up in police headquarters this morning and enter a plea to the charge of retailing spirituous liquors on the Sabbath day. The charge was preferred yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Christophine and Harris, and was based upon discoveries made by the officers during the day.

ASHLEY JOHNSON BETTER.—The condition of Ashley Johnson, the little son of Mr. W. E. Johnson, was considerably improved yesterday. He recognized his parents and nurse, and was able to talk a little. Dr. D. H. How-

ell said that with careful nursing, he thought the chances were in favor of the little suf-

FOUR NIECES CONFIRMED.—In the class confirmed yesterday, in St. Philip's, there were four nieces of Mr. Frank Arnold. They were Misses Franc Marshall, Pearl Broyles, Virginia Arnold and Lula Lide Small. Mr.

MARRIAGE YESTERDAY .- Yesterday Rev.

J. W. Ford, of LaGrange, occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church. When the con-gregation was dismissed a neat looking young

approached him and asked if he

strictly adhered to.

Captain W. D. Ellis will deliver the oration at the monument.

The Fulton county Veterans' association will meet at the court house at 1 o'clock p. m. Eadges will be distributed to the members by Secretary B. J. Davis. Divisions will be formed and commanders for them appointed.

FOR HIS LIFE.

James McCoy Carried to Walker County to

be Tried for Murder.

be Tried for Murder.

Vesterday James McCoy was taken from Fulton county jail and turned over to Sheriff Foster, of Walker county, who with Deputy Marshals Campbell and Haynes, left on the noon train to take him to Walker county, where he will be tried for the murder of Deputy Marshal Kellett, on Lookout mountain, on the 6th day of last December.

Il will be remembered that Captain Kellett was crossing the mountain, having in charge Calvin Young, a United States prisoner. He was fired upon and instantly killed. Suspicion at once rested on James McCoy, who had swore to kill Kellett. Marshal Nelms organized a posse and went into Walker county on a still hunt for McCoy. After being out several days the posse returned without having seen McCoy, but with information which afterwards led to his arrest. About the 1st of March Captain Nelms again organized a posse, and

led to his arrest. About the ist of march Cap-tain Nelms again organized a posse, and going back into Walker county succeeded in capturing McCoy after a desperate fight. McCoy was at his bother Sim's house, in the McCoy

REV. C. M. BECKWITH. He Has Received a Call to Christ's Church,

Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge of St. Luke's cathedral, this city, has received an urgent call to Christ's church, Houston,

MEETINGS-

THROUGH THE HEART. ONE NEGRO BOY SHOOTS ANOTHER

Bud Harris, Agod Nine Years, and Frank Whittaker, Aged Thirteen Years, Secure a Pistol and Go to the Woods—Whittaker Shoots Harris Through the Heart-Particulars.

COUR DE LION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT "Bud" Harris, a nine-year-old negro boy, was shot through the heart yesterday after-noon near East Point by Frank Whitaker, GATE CITY GUARD AT ARMORY AT 2 P. M. aged thirteen years.

Harris's death was instant.

The shooting is supposed to have been accidental. Both boys live at East Point. Yesterday afternoon one of them secured a pistol belonging to his father, and joining the other, who was in waiting, the two went out into the woods. Then they amused themselves shooting at a target. After being in the

shooting at a target. After being in the woods some time, Harris pulled off his coat. As he was removing the garment he was standing directly in front of Whitaker, who was holding the pistol in his hand. When Harris had removed his coat he handed it to Whitaker, and at the same time attempted to take the pistol. In passing the pistol from one to the other they managed in some way to let it go off. Harris was standing close to Whitaker and the ball passed entirely through the heart. Harris dropped to the ground without a groan and was dead when Whitaker stooped down over him to ascertain if possible, the extent of the damages. When Whitaker saw that Harris was dead he made a run for town and gave the alarm. when whitaker saw that harris was dead he made a run for town and gave the alarm. Several persons accompanied Whitaker to the place, and the dead boy was carried home.

These were the facts as reported at police headquarters last night. Coroner Haynes will be asked to hold an inquest today.

FOUND DEAD.

GRANT PARK.—It would be a difficult matter to estimate the number of visitors to Grant park yesterday. The cars were crowded the entire day, while many were out in carriages and buggies and in the busses. The Body of an Unknown Negro Discovered

in the Woods. Some small boys, while hunting for honey nekles in the belt of timber near May's Utility works, on the east side of town, found a dead negro man yesterday afternoon. The body is unknown to all who have seen it so far. The boys who made the discovery are the sons of Finch, the tailor. Yesterday afternoon they left their home and going into the dense grove just beyond the eastern corporation line, began picking honeysuckles.

The undergrowth in

THE WOODS IS VERY THICK and affords an abundant opportunity for hiding. While the boys were engaged in pulling the wild flowers one of them struck his foot violently against something, and, before he could recover himself, fell to the ground. The boy knew that he had fallen across something, and, as he began to regain his feet, looked on the ground under him. He was surprised and considerably scared at the discovery, and, springing back, cried out:

"Boys, come here quick. Here is a drunk In an instant the other boys were crowding

In an instant the other boys were crowding about him, and in silence they looked at the man on the ground. He

DID NOT MOVE,
and after watching him awhile the boys went nearer and pulling the brush aside took a closer view and in doing so observed that the man was dead. This gave the boys a bad case of fright and hurrying from the woods they sought their home and acquainted their father with their discovery. Finch, after hearing the boys' story repaired to police headquarters and reported it. Officer George Wright was detailed to accompany the boys to the woods, and about seven o'clock was led to the body. The man was lying flat on his face with his coat

BENEATH HIS FACE AND THE GROUND.
The bushes immediately about the body were mashed down and broken. Near the man's feet was his hat and near his head was an old pipe which had been broken into a half dozen pieces. One of his suspenders had been torn off and lay on the ground near him. Officer Wright turned the body over but the face was mashed so flat and was so swollen that the officer could not recall it as the face of any one he knew. On the forehead just above the eye he discovered what he thought at firs

Arnold has presented to each of them a beautiful gold cross appropriately engraved, commemorative of the occasion. man approached him and asked in the could perform a marriage ceremony. Mr. Ford said he could. At four o'clock a carriage was sent for him and he proceeded to 29 Mill street, the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Ford then united Mr. Alfred Quast and Miss Jennie Johnson in the holy bonds of wedlock.

but which he subsequently found was a piece of wood sticking into the skin. The office did not search the dead man's pockets but re turned to the city and notified the coroner. It was then too late to hold an inquest, and Cap tain Crim made several efforts to have the body brought to the city, but could not find an undertaker who would nove it until manifester. MEMORIAL DAY.—The programme for me-morial day was announced in yesterday's Conmorial day was announced and the public, it may be stated that the procession will move promptly at 3 o'clock p. m., from the junction of Broad and Marietta streets. It will proceed down Broad to Hunter, and thence out to the cemetery. The order of the arrangement of the columns announced yesterday will be undertaker who would move it until morning Ceroner Haynes will hold an inquest over the body this morning.

Bijou Opera Company.

Tonight this company, headed by charming Adelaide Randall, will begin a week's engage-ment at the opera house, giving the best comic operas of the last seasons, and opening by Girofie-Girofia, Lecocq's vivacious production. The Nashville Banner, of April 13th, thus speaks of it.

Girofle-Girofla, Lecocq's vivacious production. The Nashville Banner, of April 13th, thus speaks of it:

"There was a very pretty performance of 'Girofle-Girofla' last night lat the Masonic, before an audience of fine dimensions. The rain began to fall in torrents at eight o'clock, and continued just long enough to interfere with the evening and reduce the attendance materially. Lecocq's tuneful numbers, with which this delightful opera bouffe abounds, were taken in hand by a company of efficient artists, and sung in engaging style. Miss Randall is charming in the double role of the sisters who were both to be married as they were born, on one day. The "Drinking Song" was the gem of her performance. It is sung as of a young girl grown tipsy by accident and for the first time, and is consequently both naive and modest. Mr. Wilkie, the tenor, sang a part which is a specimen of the French school in which falsetto and light singing is the proper thing. His voice is of fine texture, resonance and purity, and under very intelligent control. Mr. Flint is possessed of a phenomanal basso robusto, and is a typical Mourzouk. Taken altogether, the company merits a week of fine patronage, both in the faithfulness of the singers and the attractive repertory offered."

Imperial Cream Bread. EDITORS CONSTITUTION; Some of our un-

scrupulous competitors, finding that sour, soggy, hand-made bread, about to be run out of the mar ket, have by inuendo or direct accusation charged that we used chemicals to whiten our bread. This charge I brand and the circulators thereof are deliberate and ma-

and the circulators thereof are denocrate and in-licious liars.

We make white bread by the use of the best flours the mills of this country can produce, and by having a superintendent like Mr. Jack, who, with the aid of improved machinery, knows how to make such flour into good, sweet, wholesome bread. I give to the public my personal guarantee that we give them bread which is

was at his bother Sim's house, in the McCoy settlement.

The case was turned over to the state court, as McCoy could only be convicted in the United States court of interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

This morning Marshal Nelms, Commissioner Haight, and several other gentlemen, will leave the city tog to twalker county to testify in the case. Calvin Young, the young man who was with Captain Kellett when he was killed, and who has been in the Marietta jail ever since, goes down as a witness aganist McCoy. The evidence against the prisoner seems to be very strong. ABSOLUTELY FURE, FREE FROM DIRT, and free from all and every adulteration. I respectfully invite you to detail a member of your staff to visit our bakery at any time we are at work. Your representative shall have every facility for satisfying himself as to the

QUALITY AND KINDS OF MATERIAL.

we use to make our unsurpassable and unapproachable Imperial machine-made bread. President Capital City Steam Bakery and Manufacturing Co.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE city court will begin work tomorrow. THE livery men did a rushing business yes-

LITTLE whisky is sold in this city on the Even bets on the Atlanta and Macon base-

THE churches were all well attended yester-

THIS being a legal holiday, the banks will be LARGE crowds went out to Ponce DeLeon esterday.

practice of such extent and magnitude as probably never before fell to the lot of any one man are fully set forth in the unique medical work published by the Peabody Medical In-stitute, entitled the "Science of Life." Read the advertisement.

tired of life. The suicide happened about five o'clock, at

that time his wife and FOUR CHILDREN HAVE DIED.

These deaths prayed upon Hodges's mind so

continually and constantly that his friends were not greatly surprised when they heard of his tragic death yesterday morning. Hodges has been living on Mr. Milledge's place in the

perate man, was a most dangerous weapon. After picking up the gun Hodges cocked it and reversing it so as to bring

THE MUZZLE NEXT TO HIM,
grasped it firmly in his left hand. He then placed the muzzle close to his left breast, just over the heart, and with a steady hand placed the iron rod which he held in his right against the trigger. A touch only was necessary to throw the hammer, and with a smile on his face, which remained there in death, Hodges gave the touch. He pushed the rod and the rod pressed the trigger. The trigger caused the hammer to fall, and as it struck the cap a deafening roport rang out on the still, calm Sunday morning air, and Hodges dropped to the floor dead.

THE SUICIDE DISCOVERED.

The report of the gun was heard by a gentleman passing by. A gun on the Sabbath was an unusual occurrence, and in order to ascertain the cause of the discharge the gentleman entered the house. The door to Hodges's room was standing ajar, and from it emanated the smell of burned gunpowder and burning cloth. Following the smell, the gentleman entered the room and was horrified at the tableau which presented itself to his gaze. There on the floor, flat upon his face, was Hodges, whom he knew well. In his left hand he was still clinching the double-barrel gun, while near his right lay the piece of iren. A slight smoke was rising from the floor, but nowhere could fire be seen. The gentleman, however, correctly surmised that

killed himself; a portion of the note however had been erased. The note read: Pear Dick—I love you all. My daughter *

PERSONAL

JUDGE JOHN I. HALL, of Griffin, is in the MR. W. W. RALSTON, of Brunswick, is visit-

MR. H. J. SARGENT, of Newnan, is among

agent of the C. & N. W. road, is in the city.

MR. A. W. BROCKWAY, a prominent banker

151 Walton street.

a few days in Atlanta.

Chairs used at the Moody and Sankey meet-

He Always Wins.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business effice

WITH A SHOTGUN.

A Southbend District Farmer Kills Himself --A Deliberate Suicide.
W. I. Hodges, a South Bend district farmer,

blew a hole as large as an orange through his heart yesterday morning, because he was

Hodges's home, four miles from the city.

Hodges was a man of about forty-two years of age, and had been a confirmed opium eater for years. Two years ago his family consisted of himself, wife and five children, but within

has been living on Mr. Milledge's place in the South Bend district. There was no one about his home except himself and an eleven year-old girl, his only daughter and his help. On Saturday afternoon, as though preparing for the desperate deed, he carried his daughter to a relative's home and left her, promising to call during the day Sunday. Sunday being sort of REST DAY WITH FARMER'S HELP every one of the hands on the place left the farm Saturday afternoon. That night Hodges was alone in the house, and what he did no one knows. Early yesterday morning he arose from his bed and after dressing and shaving himself picked up a double barrel shot gun and a long slim piece of iron. The gun was losded—each barrel—with a double hand full of No. seven shot, and in the hands of a desperate man, was a most dangerous weapon. perate man, was a most dangerous weapon

the floor dead.

THE SUICIDE DISCOVERED.

gentleman, however, correctly surmised that

SMOKE EMANATED FROM HODGES'S CLOTHING, EMOKE EMANATED FROM HODGESS CLOTHING, He first called Hodges by name several times, and then receiving no response turned him over. He saw at a glance that the man was dead. His clothing had been fired by the gun when it was discharged and were still burning. The lone witness extinguished the fire, and then leaving the house gave the alarm. In a thort time several persons responded and as short time several persons responded and then the body was examined. It took no trouble to discover that the entire load had penetrated the body and passed entirely through. Where the charge entered there was

through. Where the charge entered there was a hole as large as a man's fist, and where it came out was one twice as big. Every one present knew

HODGES'S SAD HISTORY,
and none were greatly surprised at his death.
In searching the room to ascertain whether or not Hodges had left anything, some one opened his memorandum book. On one page was found a note evidently written inches hefore he found a note evidently written just before he

Whatever he had written after the word daughter he had obliterated by the aid of a rubber. After discovering everything attainable, a messenger was sent to the city, and Coroner Haynes went out and held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict of "suicide."

THE PROBABLE CAUSE.

Hodges used considerable opium, and in his room on the mantel the coroner found a large rump of the seductive drug. He made no ecret of his fondness for opium, and not long since remarked to a friend: "I'll break myelf of it or kill myself." Hodges's friends believe that the loss of his wife and four children in less than two years so preyed upon his ren in less than two years so preyed upon his mind that he became excessive in the use of opium, and that it so unbinged his mind that he killed himself without knowing what he

COLONEL R. T. FOUCHE, of Rome, arrived in

CONGRESSMAN CRISP passed through the city last night en route to Washington.

GEORGE H. HARRISON, southern passenger

of Prownsville, Tenn., is visiting Atlanta. MISS ANNIE WHITE, a charming young lady of Carrollton, Ga., is visiting Mrs. H. L. Fowler, a

MRS. CHARLES MILLS, Mrs. George J. Mills and Miss Cunningham, of Savannah, are spending MISS WILLIE CONVERS, after a pleasant

trip to New York, Cincinnati and other places, has returned home, to the gratification of her many

ings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are ineed condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. James W. Harle. MR. GEORGE I. SENEY and wife, Miss Nellie

Seney and Miss Kate Seney, and Mrs. A. T. Plum-mer and her little daughter, "Madge," left for mer and her little daughter, "Mange," lett for New York at three o'clock this morning, by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railrod. They were entertained yesterday at dinner by Mr. Julius L. Brown. Preceding their departure, Mr. Seney and his family expressed themselves as de-lighted with their visit to Georgia. AT THE KIMBALL.—A Wilkse, C T Atwood and wife Miss Clara Pandel. D. A Wilst and wife

AT THE KIMBALL.—A Wilkse, C T Atwood and wife, Miss Clara Randell, D A Flint and wife, H F Dixie and wife, Thomas Martin, Miss Harrington, Hans, Krussing, opera company; J. M. Axley, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Hugh Campbell, N Y; W. Moorey, Birmingham; W. C Boykin, Aughsta, Ga.; W. J Brown, Va; R. A Sanders, N Y; F J Guinners, Mrs Charles Willis, Mrs George Willis, Savannah; H. J Sargert, Newnan; D C Townsend, H. G. Leak, Jr. H. C Falnurback and family, New York; M. A. Gregg, St Louis; H. McCann, T. H. Crosby, Baltimore; T. S. Vaughan, Winston, N. C; C. M. Cooper, wife and maid, Florida; V. L. Starr, New York; J. R. Goodwin, Memphis; A. W. Rockway, Brownsville, Tenn; Austin Miller, H. P. McDonald, Louisville; J. B. Jone, McKenzie, Tenn; John Morrow, Nashville, Tenn; J. G. Walker, C. Chicago; Frank Moultrie, Nashville, Tenn; G. W. Gothan, Georgia; V. G. Whitesides, Chattanooga, Tenn; J. D. Williamson, Tuscaloosa; N. H. P. McDonald, Louisville; S. P. H. S. K. S. M. S. M. W. Cochran, Georgia; V. G. Whitesides, Chattanooga, Tenn; J. D. Williamson, Tuscaloosa; N. R. Renfroe, Opelika; S. D. Clapp, New York; B. H. Dower, Buffalo; R. T. Fouche, Rome, Ga; J. W. Humphries, Birmingham; Chas, F. Jackils, N. Y; Chas, F. Crisp, Americus, J. H. Pohlill, Sonisortte, Ga; A. B. Sinderman, Phila; R. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. Heally M. S. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. Heally M. S. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. Helland, M. S. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath; Wm. G. Webb, Bath; D. G. M. Samerchheimer, Bath;

He Always Wins.

Since the opening of the championship league games, the Bonanza pool room has been well patronized. A very singular fact is, that a well known young man in this city has purchased pools on each game played thus far, and has never lost. Always wins. This gentleman states that he cannot account for his remarkable good fartune nuless it is caused from his using Baseball tobacco. It would be well for all patrons of the Bonanza to adopt same plan.

STILSON

RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA 58 Whitehall Street,

MY STOCK FOR SP

IN GREAT VARIETY.

PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR GE MUSE, 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR THE ONLY GENUINE REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C., LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Easter Cards.

The best assortment in the city, at

Thornton & Selkirk's, 28 Whitehall street. **HEADQU'ARTERS**

____F0E___ Blank Books, Stationery, Picture Frames, Artists' Material, Croquet Sets,

Base Ball Goods.

I Car load choice Tenn. German Millet.

2,000 Bushels choice Field Peas for planting. 300 Bushels Spanish Peanuts, something every farmer should plant

for his hogs. 25 Bushels Chufas. Millo Maize, Broom corn, Cattail Millet, amber cane, etc., two car loads, Planet Jr. Cultivator for sale cheap. Southern Seed Co., Macon, Ga., J. R. Ellis, 25 2W

JEWELER LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL.

> MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.;

MATURAL LEAF.

TANNER CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G, T- DODD. ATLANTA.

BANK NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS AND BANKERS will be closed on Monday, April 26th instant, on account of "Memorial Day." All papers maturing on that day will be payable on Tuesday, 27th instant.

EDWARD S. McCANDLESS, Cashier Gate City National Bank. P. ROMARE, Cashier Atlanta National Bank. R. M. FARRAB, R. M. FARRAB,
Cashier Merchants' Bank.
W. M. & R. J. LOWRY,
Bankers.
MADDOX, RUCKER & CO.,
Bankers.

apr 24-2t A full stock choice fish, cheap. Donehoo's.

I will sell at auction in Americus, Ga., on the first of May, the entire stock of goods then on hand of Davis & Callaway, if not sold before at private sale. Terms cash. J. J. Graneger, Americus, Ga., April 22, 1886. Go to Maltry's elegant barber shop and bath rooms. Hair cutting a specialty: none but expert barbers employed. 29 Whitehall street. mon wed th fri 1m

Lake Salmon, Perch and Pompano, Donehoo market.

We have in stock the following sizes and weight

20 Rms. 22x34—36lb, William
40 " 24x38, 40lb, " "
50 " 25lb,toned M. F.
25 " 35lb, white "
10 " 25x38 45lb, " super.
" toned "
50lb, " " " toned " 50lb, " M. F. " white
" 50lb, " super.
" 60lb, " 55lb, cr laid M. F.

28x42 60lb, toned super. CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE. Stamps for sale at Constitu-

tion Business office.

Natural Silver Handles

We call your special attention to our latest novelty,

-0 N-

PARASOLS UMBRELLAS

-AND-

WALKING STICKS!

These Handles are made by Messrs. DURAND & CO. of Newark, N. J., who join us in the following

GUARANTEE:

1st. The Silver is finer than Sterling and thicker than other Silver handles.

2d. The handles are of one piece, without seams, joint, solder or cement.

3d. They cannot be defaced or injured by use or abuse.

4th. Each handle is an original, unique and peculiar in form, consequently no two are alike.

we will replace it with another at any time. That imitations of these handles will be made, we have no

5th. Should any handle prove defective by use or abuse

doubt. All really good things stimulate imitators and counter feits. We therefore give our united guarantee as to the quality and durability of our handles.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS,

Sign of the Large Clock,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



Men's and Youths' All Wool Suits \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Our Boys' Department,

The largest in the city. We had a great run this week on our \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Plaited Suits

OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT Cannot be Equaled South. Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER,

Small Profits! Quick Sales! I18 WHITEHALL STREET.

Money to Loan

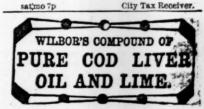
On Atlanta Real Estate, in sums of \$1,000 to \$3,000

STRAIGHT EIGHT PER CT

NO COMMISSION CHARGED

C. P. N. BARKER, 311/4 Peachtree.

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR RECEIVING city tax returns. I am in hopes that the citizens will come forward promptly and make their re turns as I have only six weeks to make up my digest, before the books will be opened for collection. April 1st, 1886. D. A. COOK.



Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.—Persons who have been taking Cod-Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded, from directions of several professional gentlemen, in combining the pure Oil and Lime in such a manner that if is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear Oil for a long time without marked effect, have been entirely cured by using this preparation. Be sure and get the genuine. manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

mon wed sat—NR M



40 Gold Medals.

BALDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, IMPROVED FLY FANS,

Live, active merchan; in every town and city in Georgia and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you want to get hold of best and fastest selling articles made, write at once to

McBRIDE & CO., China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

FRUIT JARS, ETC.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Previous to an arrival of 3 car loads of Duch herring, Spring Bonnets, Swiss cheese, ribbons, picked geese, millinery, lager beer and lace goods, we will sell new and fresh, in sets or single volumes, Alexander, Armand, Browning, Clay, Colinas, Conway, Cooper, Dickens, Duchess, Ellott. Gaboriau, George, Hay, Irving, Lytton, Marryatt, Oliphant, Ruskin, Scott. Simms, Verne, Thackarry, and all standard anthors 10 to 20c per volume.

Portraits of Senator Hill, Gen. Gordon, Gov. Hampton for sale. 850 Confederate bills containing portrait of President Davis. 8100 bills portrait Mrs. Davis. Sheets of Stamps head President Davis. Flags, etc. Bugle Echoes containing Confederate poems, 82.00. Confederate sheet Music 180 kinds, Song Books, Life of President Davis and many war publications. All manner of Confederate Curiosities. Headquarters for Baseball Supplies,

Baseball Supplies,

Hammocks, Lovell's Library, 60,000 vols. in stock to select from. Old Books bought and sold. 38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

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WHOLESALE

Yellow Pine Lumber, Shingles and Lath.

SPECIALTIES:

Kiln Dried

Dressed Flooring, Ceiling Finish

QUALITY AND MANUFACTURE

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Strictly Guaranteed.

Correspondence invited and all inquiries cheer fully answered. Office 40 Marietta St. Tele-phone No. 358. W. J. WILLINGHAM

64 ELLIOT STREET. - Dealer in the best -

DRESSED AND ROUGH LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDING AND LIME.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

WATCHES.

P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

IN THE AVERILL PAINT

WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and

A. P. TRIPOD,

Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass. Alcetings

Battle Monument Association There will be a meeting of the Battle Monumer There will be a meeting of the Battle Monument association at the chamber of commerce on Wednesday, April 28th, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of important business, and every member is earnestly requested to be present.

The executive committee will hold a session at the close of the meeting, and all matters needing ratification will be acted upon at once.

By order:

E. P. HOWELL, Pres't, C. L. WILSON, Ch'm.

J. F. JONES, Sec'y.

J. F. Jones, Sec'y. Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1886.

Masonic Notice. A regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, will be held tonight at half-past 7 o'clock, for usual business and work in the M. M. degree. All Royal Arch Masons in good standing are cordially invited. By order of H. C. STOCKDELL, H. P. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary.

Attention Gate City Guard.

Meet promptly at your armory this (Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in full dress uniform to take part in Memorial Exercises. By order, Scott Sweathers, 1st Sergeant Capt. Commanding.

Templar.

You are courteously requested to be and appear at your asylum. Masonic hall, on Monday next, 26th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m. mounted for the purpose of participating in the memorial services, and paying tribules of respect to our deceased fraters. Cour De Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights

raters.
You are also ordered to appear at your asylum on Tuesday night, 27th inst., at 8 o'clock in full uniform. The occasion of an official visit of R. E. Sir T. Ballantyne, Grand Commander of Georgia, and conferring the order of Red Cross.

By order of:

H. C. STOCKDELL, E. C.
B. F. MOORE, Recorder.

Attention, Company A. meet me at the Georgia Battalion Artillery, meet me at the Georgia Battalion Artillery, meet me at the Georgia Battalion Artillery, meet me at the Georgia Battalion A. S. Talley.

A. S. Talley.

WITH A WHETROCK.

KNIFE SHARPENER'S STORY OF HIS BUSINESS.

Determined to fie His Own Master-Independence an Attic-Saving Money on an Income of Two Hurdred and Forty Dollars a Year-Sharpening a Texan's Kuife.

"Knife sharpened for only ten cents." The words were written in pencil on a bit of white paper tacked upon the door.

It was in a building on Loyd street, away from the confusion and noise, and not easily discovered. The room was quite small, perhaps not containing twelve square feet. It was devoid of furniture, save a high stool, two rickety, wooden chairs, and a small table.

When a Constitution reporter entered the room yesterday it was occupied by a stout young colored man, who was seated on the stool with his right leg thrown over the left. He was busily drawing the big blade of a pocket knife to and fro upon the oily side of a small whetstone.

"Hello," said the reporter, "are you the knife sharpener?" "I am one of them," the man on the stool

replied, "and here is the other."

He held up the whetstone.

He held up the whetstone.

"Is it the truth which that legend out there on the door tells? In other words, is it a fact that you and your partner, the whetstone, sharpen a knife for only ten cents?"

"Yes sir, the notice on the door represents exactly what may be found inside."

The reporter was somewhat astonished at the correct English—or American, as you please—used by the man on the stool.

"Say," he remarked, "you are one of the new generation of 'Our Brother in Black,' and your speech indicates that you have been to school."

"You are right sir, I spent several years in

"Well," said the reporter, trying one of the chairs and then cautiously occupying it, "what in the world are you

ENGAGED IN SUCH A BUSINESS
for? Is there nothing better for a man like

for? Is there nothing better for a man like you to do?"
"Perhaps there is, but I haven't found it. The truth is, sir, there are plenty of other kinds of work that I might do, but there are very few that would permit me to be my own master. I might work in a barber's shop; I might black boots on a sleeping car; I might drive a dray for an Atlanta merchant; or I might be a hotel waiter. But I will not. Isn't it about time that colored men were doing something else than being 'bossed' by somebody else?"
The reporter did not answer the question.

The reporter did not answer the question.
His business was to ask questions.
"Your views are doubtless laudable," he said, "but is there anything except starvation in sharpening a knife for only ten cents?"

"Yes, sir; there is a good deal more. For instance, there is a good living."
"Here is a knife that has trimmed many a

There is a knile that has trimmed many a Faher; see if you can sharpen the edges of the blades and talk at the same time."

The reporter gave his knife to the man on the stool, and then asked another question.

"You say there is a good living in your business; how much money do you earn in a month?"

month?"
"It depends upon how many people want their knives sharpened. My business is like that of any other man who works as his own master. It fluctuates. Some months I make as much as \$35. During others I make not more than \$20. I have a number of regular customers, almost a sufficient number to assure me.

NEGME ENGIGHT D. LIVE ON.

INCOME ENOUGH TO LIVE ON.

If I had a more prominent place for carrying on my business, I am confident I could earn an average of forty-five dollars a month."

"What is the monthly average you earn

"Twenty dollars—perhaps a little more."
"Can you live on two hundred and forty dol-

"Can you live on two hundred and forty dol-lars a year?"

'Yes, and save some money besides. I have no family and no expensive habits, and no in-clination to waste what I make. If you'll think a moment, you will remember that colored people in the south live almost as cheaply as the Chinese. But I have another source of income, and have no fear of coming to want." to want."
"Why don't you rent a better place for your

business?"
"Because rents are too high. The place I would like to rent would cost at least two hundred dollars a year."
"Do you intend to continue in your present business all your life?"
"I do unless I find something better. I am contain of one thing roothers will see a rest. certain of one thing: no 'boss' will ever crack

his whip over me."
The reporter suggested that a very large number of good and independent men were the employes of others.

I know that, but they are white men." The reporter changed the subject.
"How long have you been sharpening

About eighteen months."

"Haven't you met some rather queer cus-

"Haven't you met some rather queer customers?"

"Not a great many. In fact, I remember but one that may properly be called queer."

"Who was he?"

"A Texan who brought his knife to me soon after I commenced business. He

SAID HE WASA TEXAN,
but I don't know myself whether he was or not. He turbled in here one morning and took a seat on my stool, telling me to occpup a chair. He was dressed as any other man, except his hat, which was of felt, with a very wide brim. He said that a boot black, a friend of mine employed at one of the hotels, told him that I would sharpen his knife for ten cents. I told the fellow he was a liar,' he said, 'but I see your sign says that's what you'll do.' I told him that my sign was not meant to deceive. 'Well, then,' he said, 'it's a bargain that you will sharpen my knife for ten cents?' I said yes, that it was a bargain. 'All night,' he said, 'here it is.' He drew from his coat pocket the most villianeus-looking knife I ever saw. It had four blades, two of them ix inches long, and with two edges. They were as dull as meat axes. I regretted the bargain, but I had to stand by it. I set to work while he talked. He recounted his deeds in Texas, telling some of the most trillingly untruthful stories ever conceived. Then he began to talk

he talked. He recounted his deeds in Texas, telling some of the most thrillingly untruthful stories ever conceived. Then he began to talk about his knife. He said that it was made in Spain for a Mexican hunter. He and the hunter were friends for several years, but he finally fell out with the latter over a game of cards, and shot him through the heart. 'I took his knife.' he said, 'and left his body to be eaten by wild beasts.' Then he went on to tell the number of men he had killed with his knife. I believe that if I hadn't finished sharpening it just when I did. he would have depopulated Texas. When I had gotten all the blades keen, I gave him the knife,

He blades keen, I gave him the knife,

FFGREITING THE BARGAIN MORE THAN EVER.

He examined it very carefully, and then
put it in his pocket and handed me a dime. I
felt like a fool, I had worked on that knife
two hours. He got down from the stool, said
'goodbye, nig,' and walked out of the room.

But he didn't go far, for almost instantly he
appeared at the door, threw two silver dollars
into the room, and then disappeared. I felt
better."

The man on the stool finished his story and his labor at the same time. The reporter paid him and then examined the knife. The blades

him and then examined the knife. The blades were even keener than they were when they were perfectly knew.

"That's a good job," the reporter said, "and sharpening pencils will not be difficult, at least for a season."

"Are you a newspaper man?" ashed the man on the stool.

"That is the general understanding."

"That is the general understanding."
"I suspected it."
"Why?"

"Because you paid me before you examined your knife. Newspaper men are always free with their money."

"That is true," said the reporter, "when they

have ary."
There was nothing more to be said by either the reporter therefore went his way.

al 10c 1b. Donehoo's Market.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta, Ga., for the week ending April 24, 1886, Persons calling will please say advertised and name the date.

LADIES' LIST.

the date.

LABIES' LIST.

A—S M Anderson, Sarah Ashley, M A Alien, S M Alexander, M L Allen, Lizzie Armestead, S Allotgo.

B—S S Blakeney, Barber Barber, E E Barnes, C Beatch, Ella Brewster, C M Betg Ida Benjamin, O Benson, Emma Brown, M J Brown, Ella Brown, 2: Annie Brown, Ady Bryant, H Buggs, 2: M Buckannan, Wary Bobo, C G Blount, M L Bliss, Mattie Bridges, A Bird, M E Bennett, Alice Bird, Ellen Bird, C—M Cash, J Capenter, S Clare, Amie Carr, Emma Crellin, Sallie Cancler, D A Crittle, E A Chever, Mary Cook, Eliza, Crapp, J G Coke, M Cohu, N C Cowdy, A F Cost, M F Copeland, Alice Cowley, Julia Cunningham, Emma Coustodens.

B—Leah Day, L Dawson, E B Devereant, E A Dikerson, Mamie Dixson, M M Dickson, E—E Evans, Anna Eastredge, Rosa Evans, Mamie Bway, Ella Ernest.

F—Enoma Forepaugh, Pearl and Mamie Forepaugh, E Favlis, Mary Falvery, S Frankling, I A Fisher, Mrs. Forster, Ella Fobbs, Lou Floyd, Fannie Parrer, A L Fowler.

—L H Grabbs, Alle Gammell, G Giles, M Green, S Gariand, C Gardner.

H—J H Hammond, Anna Hill, Mary Holliday, M Howard, Effie Hurd, JA Huger, L Hunnieut, Mary Harper, M Harry, Clara Hander.

J—Leathia Jones, Masell Johnson, S Jones, H A Jones, Emma Johnson, Annie Johnson, S Jefferson, S Jackson.

K—A King, Julia Kindly, E King, M E Kistler.

S Jackson.

K—A King, Julia Kindly, E King, M E Kistler.

L—R Lumpkin, Mary Lathom, Susan Lagrair,
Mary Lambert, C C Lively, Dr Lindsey, C Logan, A

Mary Lambett, C C Lively, Dr Lindsey, C Logan, A E Loomis.

M—Lelah Martin, A Maddox, B Marshall, M Merck, Aggie Miller, A D Miller, Evey Moseley, A D Mofer, Louisa Moseley, G S Morrall, M G Muldings, Mattie McLester, L McColgan.

N—G Nocks, W M Nichols.

O—F O'Neill, 2.

P—Lillian Page, J A F Pain, Mary Princes, Bettie Powers, Chaney Powell, W D Powers, J H Parker.

R—S Reid, C Reid, F L Richards, Jane Robinson, Maria Roberts, Mary Redwine. A Rissell.

S—Ollie Smith, Octavia Smith, F Smite, N B Stubs, Fannie Stowers, E A Snipes M Stewart, C Stebbens, Lula, Smelling, Fannie Shepherd I F Speed, R M Salem, B F Sawyer, B Sage.

V—Annie Tenable. V—Annie Tenable. T—M Taylor, R O Tool, Annie Tomkins, T Thomp-

W-Minnie Wallace, Ruth Wyatt, E P Waldroup, W-Milling wallace, Jennie O Wallace, M F Wall, Staie E Wallace, Jennie O Wallace, M Ward, E C Webb, R Whitser, F Wilson, E Wylle, Mrs Whilson, J S Wilson, W L Whit, Mary Wilson, Willie Wyatt, 2; Rosser Williams. GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A—ST Allyn, J S A Allen, Major Alexander, J Y Allen, James Adams, J C Awalt.

B—J Brown, O Butler, D P Bush, Frank Broadhurst, J F Bodle, C H Brooke, N J Booker, J E Bozezinski, Y Boyd, Pink Brosions, F J Bomar, J H Bobo, J B Bright, A Bird, I Biggers, W L Briant, L J Bigelow, J S Benjamin, L H Buiss S P Benton, J H Bean, Sam Bennett, T P Beark, J W Bass, I B Baird, M Bloodworth, Alford Battle, W L Babb, E F Baldwin, W H Barth, Fred Blanckensee, C J F Balk, Geo Ball, C A Riser, Wellington Byers.

C—W E Chapin, A Cannon, J W Carpenter, Henry Chamber, H N Cramer, Candeer D & Co. Jonnie Cope, C H Campbell, Henry Coffee, F J Ceil, J L Chew, R Clemon, J F Cecil, J T Chrischillis, Loyd Coursey, Geo C Conner, H B Conner, L C Coen, F S Corbin, L Cornwell, A S Corcin, M C N Cockrell, J L Coalman, W H Culver, A H Curtis, Andrew Clark, Wm Clark.

Corbin, I. Cornwell, A. S. Corcin, M. C. N. Cockrell, J. L. Coalman, W. H. Culver, A. H. Curtis, Andrew Clark, Wm. Clark.
D.—J. P. Dyer, Chas. Phyte, Jossy Durette, W. J. Dowling, Thos Dowd, R. G. DeTreville, J. E. Dennis, W. I. Delph, Claud Davis, I. Dawson, R. Dashell, J. M. Daniel, Andrew Drake, Frank Davis.
E.—Willie Evins, F. C. Epping, J. Ellis, W. Earnhart, N. A. Evans, E. E. Edwards, James Edwards, F.—Green Fuller, D. L. Fuilerton, T. Fuller, Jack Fuller, J. Frobell, W. H. Fisher, C. C. Friend, Harry Fisher, Capt Flemmings, H. Fraller, T. M. Farrar, P. J. Farmer, Parker Fraquar, Danny Franklin.
G.—E. Gregg, W. L. Goodwin, T. H. Glozier, W. S. Green, S. W. Greeh, J. Gault, J. Graham, C. Gerbill, H.—J. W. Harrison, Louis Hudson, W. M. Hudson, W. M. Huff, J. W. Hosten, B. H. Howard & Co., D. S. Howard Reubin Hill, Higgings & Bro. W. B. Hill R. G. Hitch, Eddie Hemphill, S. W. Herron, J. T. Herndon, L. Henry, D. W. Herndon, John Hammer, Fisher Haynes, Jno Hawkins, A. J. Hall, Dr. Hat, V. O. Hardin, Edward Harper, M. J. Holtzclaw, I.—C. L. Ingersoll, J.—H. W. Jones, Fred. Jones, Samuel Jones, F. S. Jones & Co. Enoch Johnson W. A. Johnston, Robert Jeffrey, W. B. Jackson, K.—W. W. Kasey, J. L. Keeling, M. L. Killpatrick, T. A. Kills, F. M. Kimball, Thomas Kelly, L.—T. J. Lynch, J. D. Lowe, George Lobdell, J. F. Lewis, W. H. Latham, Thos W. Latham, L. Loen, J. M. Landis, M.—Jerry McKenlie, R. McWhoyter, W. M. G. M.—Jerry McKenlie, R. McWhoyter, W. M.

Landis, M.—Jerry McKenlie, R. McWhorter, Wm. Mc-Mery McKellan, G. W. McGehee, Alonzo McKay, W. McHenry, S. D. McConnell, M. Myers. & Co. J. J. Mullane & Co., Chas Mauritus, S. E. Müller. John Munsor, C. W. Moulder, 2; W. G. Morgan, Robt. Morgan, D. Mitchell, John Mitchell, Simon Mitchell, Robt. Melton, J. J. Merrett, Charles Meyer, H. N.—J.S. Newton.

N.—J.S. Newton.

N-JS Newton.
O-Joe JO'Conner, JJO'Neill. W If Owen, Fred witd, Thomas Owins, Oglesby & Bro.
P-Wm M Postill. G Piltman, J M Peterson, rnest Peschke, A E Perry, Mr Parks, Paul Palle,

Waller. -- P P Yate, W H Yowell, J C Young, Fred C THIRD and FORTH CLASS MATTER.

F Lucy 3 Morton alley, H S P 1,504 Clark ave, Macon & Co, Steam Herald, Editor of Pilet, Evening Press, Dramatic editor Star, Editor Sunday Record. The Acme Soap Works, Geological Survey, Simmons & Irwin, Herrin & Purnec, Benjamin & Crawford, Bradley & Wilson, Shropshire & Howes. THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

Miss Roena Flanigan, Bonderant & McAfee, Miss J S Bartlett, 2: Miss Helen McCormick, W A Williamson, R W Jones, Isaac W Boyd, Col R S Barry, W M Jones.

To insure prompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M. There will be services at the First Methodist church every afternoon this week, at 4 o'clock, and every evening at 7:45. The public generally most cordially invited to be present and engage in the exercises.

Southern Sanitarium Is in every respect thoroughly equipped, and a scientifically conducted institution for treating various forms of acute and chronic diseases. It is the only strictly first-class "water cure infirmary" south. Nearly three thousand patients have been restored during its thirteen years of unprecedented success. Charges less, according to accommodations and the results obtained, than any similar institution in the country. tions and the results country.

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bed roome, hall and closets. Water through the entire house.

Every comfort and convenience that could be desired by a first class family is to be had in this splendid Peachtree home. It fronts Peters park as you lookidown a magnificent so foot avenue, and is surrounded by the very elite of Atlanta. This is decidedly a rare chance to locate, right in the midst of the handsomest part of the city among the cleverest people in the world.

We also will sell two vacant lots on North avenue, fronting 50 feet each and running south 107 feet. Here is the very place to build a snug cottage to live in or rent. You cannot make a mistake in buying such property as this.

The great scarcity of corner lots on Peachtree street makes it the more important that those who contemplate buying in this fashionable and beautiful part of the city should be present and on time. Plats at our office. Sale absolute. Terms ½ cash, balance in 6 month, 7 per cent.

Real Estate Agants, No. 7 N. Broad St.

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NOW COMPLETE IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND H

IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE Our Tailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our cus-

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Forty Years a Sufferer from

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Wonderful to Relate.

"For FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the I have tried doctors. patent medicines---every one I could learn offrom the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used thirteen bot. tles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me-GUINN'S PIONEER

BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES, "No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga."

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interest ed in catarrh. W. A. HUFF.

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GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A

perfect spring medicine. If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75. Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

[NOW OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

[U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 25, 9:00 F. M.;
All observations taken at the same momentime at each place named:

29.79 66 63 SE 8 LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian. ATLANTA DISTRICT. Atlanta, Ga...... Anderson, S. C... Cartersville, Ga.

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BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND FLORIDA.
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February 28th, 1886.

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Arrive Rome Leave Rome	1 00 am	12 30 pm 12 35 pm	*********				
Arrive Atlanta	4 45 am 6 00 am	3 30 pm 4 00 pm	*********				
Leave Macon	9 25 am 9 50 am 12 50 pm	7 20 pm 7 40 pm 10 08 pm	*********				
Arrive Jesup Leave Jesup Arrive Brunswick	5 10 pm	1 36 am 2 10 am	*********				
" Jacksonville		6 00 am	***********				

Arrive Brunswick Jacksonville Savannah	8 40 pm 10 20 pm	2 10 am 6 00 am 7 00 am 6 00 am	************
801	UTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.		N.Y.E'p's No. 15.
Leave Cleveland " Dalton Arrive Rome Leave Rome Arrive Atlanta	6 45 am		4 00 am 4 55 am 6 20 am 6 35 am 9 40 am

NORTHWARD.					
STATIONS.	Express No. 12.	Fast mail No. 14.	*********		
Leave Savannah " Jacksonville	4 30 pm 1 40 pm	8 50 pm 7 00 pm	**********		
Arrive JesupLeave Jesup	3 25 pm 5 50 pm 6 05 pm	4 45 pm 8 35 pm 12 20 am	************		
" Eastman	9 17 pm 11 35 pm 11 40 pm	4 11 am 6 40 am 7 00 am	*******		
Arrive Atlanta	2 55 am 3 00 am	11 15 am 12 15 pm	*********		
Arrive Rome	5 55 am 6 00 am 7 12 am	3 15 pm 3 20 pm 4 32 pm	********		
Arrive Chattanooca	8 40 am	6 05 pm			

NORTHWARD N. Y. E'p's No. 16. Express No. 12. STATIONS. Leave Atlanta. 3 00 am CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T., V. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern Railway and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway and Nashville,

way.
Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Rome with Alabama Division E.T., V. & Ga. R. R.
Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. Railway for Florida and Savannah. Frains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Palaco Sleeping cars and Mann Boudoir cars between Jacksonville, Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cinchnati, and and through day coaches between Cincinnati and Jacksonville.

Nos. 15 and 16 have Pullman finest Buffet cara Atlanta and New York.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran daily, except Sunday.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville Cochran daily, except Sunday. C. H. HUDSON, General Manager, Knoxville, Tenn. B. W. WRENN, General Passenger Agent, Knoxville, Tenn.

EAST TENNESSEE SHORT LINE

J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE.

Only Through Car Route and Double Daily Trains, via Roanoke. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 28TH. Limited. Express. Arrive Chattanooga 8 40 am 9 55 pm 12 10 pm 12 35 am 3 35 pm 5 20 am 9 10 pm 11 45 am 3 30 am 8 38 pm 11 55 am Arrive Cleveland

Arrive Hagerstown... Arrive Harrisburg... Arrive Philadelphia. Arrive New York..... 4 25 am 6 55 pm 7 90 am 9 35 pm Leave Spenandoah Junct Arrive Washington 8 48 pm 11 55 am 10 30 pm 1 48 pm Leave Hagerstown... 9 40 pm 1 05 pm 12 25 am 8 55 pm

Berths secured and numbers given 30 days in ad rance in these cars. This line has the origina Pullman Buffet cars which took the premium over

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THE LAST CENTRAL VACANT LOT ON HOUS-THE LAST CENTRAL VACANT LOT ON HOUS-ton street, close in to Peachtree, right at the First M. E. church and St. Luke's cathedral, front-ing 50 feet on Houston street and running north 100. This is a perfect beauty a regular gold brick, high level, and in the very heart of the city. Now is the excepted time to avail yourself of a rare opportunity to make perhaps the best investment of your life.

Sale MONDAY EVENING, May 3, 1886, at 4 o'clock p. m., on the premises. Call at our office for plats.

Terms—1/6 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

Rice & Wilson,

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Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, fron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty.
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